

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST SENATOR WHEELER

HOSPITAL, JAIL
FINISH OF AUTO
TRIP OF IOWANS

Woman in Rochelle Hospital; Man in Jail at Sycamore.

Arthur Bolt, a Davenport, Iowa, candy merchant, is being held in the county jail at Sycamore under bonds amounting to \$2,000 to await the action of the grand jury for having in his possession a couple of bottles of booze, according to reports from that city. He and a woman were arrested early Thursday morning just west of Malta on the Lincoln Highway following an accident in which the woman, whose name has been withheld, and who is in the Lincoln Hospital, was injured.

Sheriff Crawford of DeKalb county arrested Bolt at Rochelle and took him to Sycamore where he was placed in jail. The couple were stopped by Night Marshall Fred Richardson at Ashton a few hours before the accident, when they appeared on the streets of that city, both seeming to be under the influence of liquor, according to the officer. While he was making an investigation, they left the city, stating that they were on their way to Chicago. The car is said to have passed through Dixon early Wednesday night.

Fearful Brain Concussion.
It is said that Bolt and his companion were driving just west of Malta when their machine went into the ditch. While the car was not badly damaged, the young woman was injured very badly and concussion of the brain was feared. Aside from being held to await the action of the grand jury in DeKalb county, State's Attorney Poust of that county has filed an information in the county court against Bolt.

Word from the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle at noon today brought the information that the woman was resting comfortably and would probably be discharged within a few days. Miss Clifford is the name that appears on the hospital records, according to attaches of the institution, and it was added that the veracity of the name was doubted as it was thought that the young woman was not desirous of having her identity become known. She is suffering from a concussion over the right eye.

Evangelicals Plan
Annual Campmeeting

A meeting of the directors of Oakdale campmeeting association is to be held in Trinity church, Freeport, on May 1, for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual campmeeting at Oakdale park, where both Evangelicals and United Evangelists will jointly hold their annual outdoor religious meetings next summer. Riverside park, where the Evangelical association held campmeetings for 30 years past, has been abandoned and the buildings are being removed. It is the intention of the owners to dispose of the park, which comprises about 18 acres.

Former Dixon Boy
Killed By Bolt of
Lightning in Iowa

Wilbur Armstrong of Iowa City, Ia., who formerly made his home with his grandparents at the J. E. Armstrong home on Jackson avenue in Dixon, was killed by lightning, and relatives are bringing the body here for burial. He was a fine young man about twenty-six years old and had many friends here.

Four Allied Powers
Accept Dawes' Plan

Paris, April 26.—(By the Associated Press)—The replies of the four allied powers to the reparations commission's communication regarding the Dawes report all accept the experts findings wholly.

France raised the question of procedure while Italy declares the report should be taken in its entirety.

CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Music lovers of Dixon will welcome the announcement that the program of Easter music, prepared by the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, the postponement of which was required, will be given at the church tomorrow evening.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued today to Leland C. Naucoles and Miss Estelita M. Williams, both of Ridgeway, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lehman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago visiting their daughter, Miss Katherine who is attending the Bethany seminary there.

Call Phone No. 134 for advertising, subscription and business and call Phone No. 5 for news.

J. P. Powers, the popular auctioneer of Ohio, visited Dixon Friday.

Winner of National
Elimination Balloon
Race in Air 43 Hours

W. T. VAN ORMAN.

Who won the national elimination balloon race, which started from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday and ended in Minnesota yesterday. Van Orman won the race by remaining in the air 43 hours and 24 minutes, traveling 1,100 miles and landing at Rochester, Minn. He, Capt. H. E. Honeywell and Major Norman Peak will represent the United States in the Gordon Bennett International balloon race at Brussels, Belgium, in June.

ROCKFORD MAN IS
QUIZZED ABOUT HIS
WIFE'S TRAGIC ENDDied After Fall from Auto-
mobile Following a
Quarrel.

Rockford, Ill., April 25.—Following alleged admissions by George Ward that his 21-year-old wife, Mrs. Mattie Holmes Ward, was fatally injured when she leaped from their automobile Sunday, after they had quarreled, Coroner Fred C. Olson this afternoon commenced a jury to conduct an inquest in the case and to investigate the circumstances of Mr. Ward's death.

Ward was taken to the sheriff's office at noon for questioning by Coroner Olson and Deputy Sheriff Harry Rose.

Later Ward was subpoenaed to appear before the jury at the inquest Monday morning.

It is charged that he admitted he and his wife quarreled over who should drive their automobile, and that she was injured when she jumped from the car, near the Buchanan farm in the vicinity of Rockford.

Following Mrs. Ward's death Wednesday night at Rockford hospital, Coroner Olson started an investigation and said that in interviews with members of the family he was told the wife suffered the injury when she "tripped and fell to the sidewalk while alighting from the automobile when the family returned home from a ride Sunday." No mention was made of a quarrel between the two.

"Tell on Her Stomach."
"My wife and I and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, were out riding Sunday and while we were driving along the highway my wife wanted to drive the automobile," Ward said today, according to Coroner Olson. "I did not think she was able to drive and we quarreled."

"When she became angry and threatened to jump out of the car if I did not stop and let her out, I jammed on the brakes. Just as the car came to sudden stop she jumped out and fell on her stomach on the road, rolling over several times."

She died of a fractured skull.

Mrs. C. Carroll and two children of Chicago will spend the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Miller.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN A WOMAN HAS
NOTHING MUCH ELSE TO
DO SHE WASHES HER
HAIR

STOPA WOMAN IS
SUICIDE IN HOTEL
AS POLICE SEARCH

Brings Sensational Finish to Career After Slaying Chicagoan.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Detroit, April 26.—A quick acting and deadly poison, self-administered, according to the coroner, in a hotel room here, yesterday, ended the career of Wanda Stopa, once a Polish immigrant girl, who became a brilliant lawyer, and a gay figure in Greenwich Village, New York.

Miss Stopa was sought in connection with the slaying of Henry Manning, aged caretaker at the home of Y. K. Smith, advertising man, Thursday. The woman, according to police, in a jealous rage, went to the Smith residence to kill Smith and his wife after he had refused to obtain a divorce, and shot Manning when he attempted to protect Mrs. Smith.

Miss Stopa was registered under the name of Glasgow. A guest at the hotel saw the woman and recognized her from newspaper photographs. He notified the assistant hotel manager. When the assistant manager went to the place where the woman had been sitting, she was gone.

Call From Her Room.
Shortly after the hotel man was told that Miss Stopa was there, a call came from the room occupied by the woman who registered as Glasgow, saying she was ill. A physician was summoned and arrived just in time to see the woman fall backward on the bed. She died within a few minutes.

The coroner's office was notified and the body was taken to an undertaking establishment. No report of the suicide was made to police, according to officers.

Three hours later police were notified by Chicago officers that Miss Stopa had been seen at a hotel in Detroit. After searching hotels they discovered the woman had committed suicide.

Miss Stopa had no baggage, except a small bag containing lingerie and toilet articles. A letter signed "Kenley" and addressed to "Dear Wanda Jean" and an address book were found. The address book showed names of prominent persons in New York City.

RESULT OF INFATUATION.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 26.—Almost at the same time Wanda Stopa committed suicide in Detroit yesterday, a coroner's jury here returned a verdict blaming her for the slaying of Henry Manning, caretaker at the home of Y. K. Smith.

It was a mad infatuation for Smith, disclosed in letters in the hands of authorities, that prompted Miss Stopa, who had decided to abandon a legal career and devote herself to writing, to come from New York to Chicago to kill him after he had stopped \$150 monthly payments he was making to her.

New Story Accepted.
In New York she studied story construction. A week ago she had her first magazine story accepted and it was to be published shortly in a magazine specializing in detective themes.

Smith reiterated former statements that he believed Miss Stopa "highly emotional." Pride, he said, was her governing emotion, causing her to plan to force a marriage with him and when she failed, resulting in the slaying and suicide.

Testimony of Smith was not heard at the coroner's inquest which questioned E. T. Wood, taxi driver, who drove Miss Stopa to the Smith home before the shooting and later brought her back to Chicago. Wood testified he stopped a block away and waited 15 minutes for her and she calmly reentered the cab and returned with him.

Pastor Sterling M.
E. Church Resigns

Rev. Davis E. Crues, pastor of the First M. E. church of Sterling for the past eight months, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the official board Thursday night, to take effect between May 15 and 25. Rev. Crues will become district superintendent of the Madison district of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin. He will assume charge of the office in the capital city of Wisconsin some time near the middle of May. The district comprises twenty counties in southwestern Wisconsin.

Major Peak made an airline flight estimated at 1920 miles, landing at Stansgar, Ia., and won third place. Herbert Von Thaden, entry of the Detroit Aviation Society, was fourth, landing at Dubuque, Ia., a distance of 1000 miles.

The other three entries were forced out of the race Thursday.

Judge Edwards Will
Preside in Ogle Co.

Oregon, April 25.—The spring term of the Ogle county circuit court will convene Monday, April 28, with Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon presiding.

The docket for the coming term is considerably heavier than usual at the spring term, 25 new chancery cases and 25 new common law cases having been filed. Of the new chancery cases five are divorce and 12 are foreclosures.

Ray Miller and J. W. Busby drove to Oak Park Friday.

PLANS FOR NEW OFFICE BUILDING OF
I. N. U. CO. SHOW IT WILL BE CREDIT
TO THE COMPANY AND THE COMMUNITY

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW I. N. U. OFFICE BUILDING.

Work toward the erection of the new Illinois Northern Utilities company's office building is now well under way. Wrecking of the old building which had served to house the General and Dixon offices of the company, was started on March 1st, and has progressed rapidly. The old building has now been completely removed. Excavation for the new building is finished and it is expected that the new structure will be completed in the fall and that the general office will occupy the new premises about October 1st. The old building had been used by the company since its inception and there has been need for larger and better quarters for some time past, the old building proving inadequate.

The new building will be a two-story structure of brick, fire-proof, and modern in every respect. It will be erected at a cost approximately \$75,000.

The building is of a very symmetrical and attractive design and, with the character of material which will be used, it will present a very pleasing appearance.

Can Add Story If Needed.
While all of the walls will be of brick, the front will be faced with a brick of better finish and quality. The front will be built of a smooth hard brick of subdued light buff color with a softening grayish tint. The sub-cornice at the second floor line and the upper cornice as well as the lettering, "Illinois Northern Utilities Company," which is built in above the upper cornice, will be of tile, the color of which will be only sufficiently lighter to make those features distinctive but without too assertive contrast. The coping on the top of the front wall will be white and two imposing Bedford Cut Stone Pillars to either side of the entrance will provide pleasingly acceptable details of design. The building is so constructed as to permit of adding another story should the same ever be needed or desired.

This building will cover a ground area of 70 by 88 feet, the front facing south, being 88 feet wide. The basement ceiling is carried well up above the ground line, insuring a light, well ventilated area. It will house a large room for files and another large area, the dimensions of which are 38 feet, 9 inches by 69 feet, 4 inches, which can be utilized for desired or necessary purposes besides containing the boiler and fuel rooms and vault, hallway and toilet facilities.

Car Barns at Rear.
The first or ground floor contains a large sales room, 50 feet by 28 feet, which, during office hours, can also serve as a waiting room for the interurban railway. This room is immediately upon the entrance and the rest of this floor is divided into spacious office rooms, vault, coat rooms, file room, corridor and toilets. The offices on this floor will be occupied by the Contracting Department, Cashier's office, Auditing Department, The Stock Securities Department, Claim Department and Superintendent of the S. D. & E. Railway, Statistical Department, General System Operator and head of the Meter Department. When the general offices are closed the waiting room for the interurban railway will be at the car barns, which are located behind the general office building.

The second floor will contain an assembly room, 37 feet, 5 inches by 26 feet, 10 inches, with an adjoining kitchen about 9 feet by 13 feet, and the rest of the floor will be divided into office room of desirable sizes, including hallway, vault, coat rooms, stairway room and toilets. On this floor will be located the offices of the Vice-President, Assistant to the Vice-President, Assistant Treasurer, Superintendent of Operations, Distribution Engineer, Gas Engineer, Purchasing Department, Engineering Department, Director of Public Relations and Telephone Switchboard Operator. In addition there will be a room equipped for draughting work and a small library is also being considered.

To the rear of this building the car barns, with a waiting room in connection, and the car repair shop will be located.

VAN ORMAN WAS
WINNER OF BIG
GAS BAGS' RACE

Travelled 1,100 Miles
in 43 Hours; Honey-
well is Second.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Antonio, Texas, April 26.—W. T. Van Orman, Captain H. E. Honeywell and Major Norman Peak will represent America in the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race at Brussels in June, as a result of their having won the first three places in the national elimination race which started from Kelly Field here Wednesday and ended yesterday in Minnesota.

Van Orman won race by remaining in the air 43 hours and 24 minutes, traveling 1,100 miles and landing at Rochester, Minn.

Captain Honeywell, second, landed at Sanborn, Minn., after traveling approximately 1950 miles.

Major Peak made an airline flight estimated at 1920 miles, landing at Stansgar, Ia., and won third place. Herbert Von Thaden, entry of the Detroit Aviation Society, was fourth, landing at Dubuque, Ia., a distance of 1000 miles.

The other three entries were forced out of the race Thursday.

Railroad Worker is
Injured at Nelson

George Wertz, an employee of the Northwestern at Nelson, had a narrow escape from serious injury Thursday when a timber fell from the coal chute, striking him a glancing blow on the side of the head, injuring his ear.

W. A. Lough of West Brooklyn was a business visitor here Friday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Showers probable tonight and Sunday, except partly cloudy in extreme south portion Sunday; colder in south portion.

Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds; mostly easterly.

Wisconsin: Showers tonight and Sunday; colder in extreme southwest portion tonight.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight with rain and colder in east and central portions; frost in west portion; Sunday partly cloudy, colder in extreme east portion.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, April 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and frequent showers, temperature normal or somewhat below most of the week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers probably Monday over north portion and generally after part; otherwise generally fair; temperature below normal at beginning and normal or somewhat above thereafter.

Martin Will Leave
Monday to Catch Up
with His "Squadron"

Chignik, Alaska, April 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Major Frederick Martin, who arrived here yesterday in his plane, Seattle, from Kanakak, Alaska, expected today to leave Monday for Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Funeral of Victim
of Van Oren Mishap
to Be Held Sunday

The funeral of Herbert Gazell of LaMoille, who was killed Thursday when his car was struck by an east-bound passenger train near Van Oren, will be held Sunday afternoon from his home. Services will be in charge of the Masonic order with burial at LaMoille. The deceased, who was about 60 years of age, was a retired farmer and well known in Bureau county. He with his son, Frank, and a hired man were crossing the railroad tracks near Van Oren Thursday when the car stalled in front of an eastbound passenger train. The son and hired man succeeded in getting out of the car, but Mr. Gazell was struck and killed almost instantly. One daughter and one son survive him.

Prizes were awarded to the following this week. We have a prize for everybody and you have the time. Send us your name and let us help you.

Fred Bailey, Noble Norberg, Charles Lafferty, Mabel Smith, Frank Cramer, Dean McCrystal, Elmer Schulte, Alfred Lightner, Theo. Dockery, Robt. Kastner, Loren Lafr, Junior Underwood, Lawrence Grove, William Leile.

Leslie Waybright, Wilfred Lahman and Elmer Snider, all students at the Mt. Morris college, were here Friday.

Sterling Masons at
Meeting in Dixon

Several Sterling Masons came to Dixon on Wednesday evening and attended a meeting of Dixon Chapter No. 7, R. & A. Masons. Among the distinguished guests and speakers was Melville Leighton of Chicago, grand master. Those who came from Sterling were: F. B. Frerichs, W. H. Jamison, Ford Francis, Dr. Morehouse and the Rev. Frank Fitch. The occasion was the annual inspection of the Council. A splendid dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock.

Building Sidetrack
for Road Materials

The Northwestern railroad is engaged in putting in a side track about three miles east of Nelson which will be used to transport paving materials for the paving of the old Chicago road toward Mendota.

VETO OF BONUS
BY PRESIDENT
SEEM LIKELY

Coolidge's Endorsement Borah's Views Gives Basis.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, April 26.—Likelihood that President Coolidge will veto the bonus bill when it is submitted to him by congress, probably within a week, is seen by White House callers in his endorsement yesterday of views expressed by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, in opposition to the measure.

The President made it clear that his agreement with the Idaho senator's argument was not connected with the paid-up insurance plan which formed the basis of Mr. Borah's discussion or with any other particular bill, but expressed opinion as to the desirability of economy in government expenditures.

Senate and house conferees will meet Monday to seek adjustment of differences between two chambers over certain provisions.

HAPPINESS CAME
TO FOURTEEN KIDS
THRU TELEGRAPHEarned Royal Coasters,
Offered By Paper, in
Less Than a Week.

The first week of the Evening Telegraph's free prize distribution ended with fourteen happy "kids" coasting home on the big roomy Royal Coasters which the Dixon Evening Telegraph is offering as a liberal reward for the honest efforts of ambitious boys and girls.

We're glad we started it. Our reward has been partly in the form of new readers of the Dixon Evening Telegraph but mostly in the satisfaction of knowing that our efforts have been appreciated by the children of Lee and adjoining counties. Now in our seventy-fourth year the Telegraph has watched a good many boys and girls grow up to be our friends and readers. If, by our offering we make friends with the children of today we will have friends in the citizens of tomorrow.

Under the plan the Dixon Evening Telegraph will give to any boy or girl who turns into its five new subscribers, one of these Royal Coasters. This is a big roomy wagon with disc wheels heavy rubber tires, and roller bearings. The body is hard wood and trimmed in colors that will delight the eye of every child, as well as grown-ups. Then there is an Eastman camera for three new readers. For the workers who secure one, the Title-Lok Adjustable Still is a source of healthy amusement that never grows old to children of any size. To the bigger and more "ambitious kids," those who are willing to work harder and longer, there is the Dayton bicycle. This is probably the best bicycle made and by allowing you to select your own model you are assured of a delightful pleasure and commercial prize. Those of you who wish to compete for this Dayton wheel should communicate at once with the Circulation Department of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. We will help you to secure the new readers and will liberally reward you in case you fall short of the twenty-five names necessary to win the wheel.

Prizes were awarded to the following this week. We have a prize for everybody and you have the time. Send us your name and let us help you.

Fred Bailey, Noble Norberg, Charles Lafferty, Mabel Smith, Frank Cramer, Dean McCrystal, Elmer Schulte, Alfred Lightner, Theo. Dockery, Robt. Kastner, Loren Lafr, Junior Underwood, Lawrence Grove, William Leile.

Leslie Waybright, Wilfred Lahman and Elmer Snider, all students at the Mt. Morris college, were here Friday.

State's Attorney McDowell and wife of Oregon were callers in Dixon this morning.

Daylight Saving to
Become Effective in
Chicago and New York

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 26.—Daylight saving will become effective in Chicago tomorrow and continue until the last Sunday in September. The changed schedule will prevail in all suburbs for an average radius of 30 miles.

IN NEW YORK ALSO.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, April 26.—Daylight saving, optional in New York State and made operative in New York City by municipal ordinance, will become effective tomorrow and will continue until September 23.

LEFT WITH IDEA
"HE COULD FIX"
THINGS IN D. C.

In Meantime Brookhart of Iowa Plays Another Card.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, April 26.—H. E. Glosser, formerly employed in the office of Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, indicted with Senator Wheeler, testified today before the senate committee investigating the indictment that in January, 1923, he heard a conversation between Campbell and Wheeler in which there was talk of getting the former's oil permits "fixed up in Washington."

"Mr. Campbell said that if Mr. Wheeler could get this fixed up in Washington," Glosser said, "we can afford to cut a lot of money, or something like that."

"What did Senator Wheeler say?" asked Senator Sterling.

"I don't recall that he made any reply. Oh yes, he did later."

"But not that evening?"

"No, but he left us under the impression that he could fix it up in Washington because of the influence he had there."

After Daugherty's Brother.

Without debate the senate today adopted a resolution citing M. S. Daugherty, of Ohio, brother of the former attorney general, for contempt because of his failure to respond to the summons of the Daugherty investigating committee.

The report to the senate declaring M. S. Daugherty of Washington Court House, Ohio, guilty of contempt and a resolution ordering his arrest and arraignment before the senate itself to answer the charge was introduced today by Chairman Brookhart of the Daugherty investigating committee.

The report said the former Attorney General's brother had twice failed to respond to the investigating committee's summons or to produce records and accounts of the Midland National Bank at Washington Court House and in consequence, "in contempt of the authority of the said committee and of the senate and of the United States."

Burton is Picked
to Open Convention

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, April 26.—Selection of Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio as temporary chairman of the republican national committee was indicated today after a political conference at the White House.

Chairman Adams of the republican national committee and David Milvane, republican national committee-man for Kansas and chairman of the convention arrangements sub-committee, presented Mr. Burton's name to the President, who approved the selection.

Formal selection will be made at the meeting of the arrangement sub-committee Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mr. Burton, a former Ohio senator, has long been prominent in the affairs of his party.

Glenn Young Again
Gets in Limelight

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill., April 26.—S. Glenn Young, former paid Klan raider of Williamson county, Illinois, took charge last night of the East St. Louis provisional chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. Young is backed by state Klan officials who revoked the local charter following charges that local officials had misused their authority in the liquor cleanup now in progress.

Funeral of Infant
Here Monday P. M.

William Glenn, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hutchinson of Rock Island, died at their home there this morning. The funeral will be held at the home of John O'Malley, 624 North Dement avenue, in this city, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the mother of the babe having formerly been Miss Florence O'Malley.

Church is Assigned
to DeKalb Section
of Lincoln Highway

Kenneth Church of this city, recently appointed motorcycle patrol officer by the state highway department, has been equipped with uniform and high-powered motorcycle, and is now on duty, being assigned, temporarily at least, to the DeKalb section of the Lincoln Highway.

Colorado Murderer
Executed This Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Canon City, Colo., April 26.—Joseph McGonigal, convicted murderer of Miss Ella Coates, was executed here this morning.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Monday.
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—
Mrs. W. J. Worsley, 521 Galena Ave.
W. R. C.—Monday afternoon, G. A.
R. Hall.

Stjernan Club—Miss Pauline Brass,
210 Dement Ave.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs.
Addie Bovey, 321 Fifth St.

Tuesday.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. H. U. Bard-
well, 612 E. Second St.
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Herman Miss-
man, 1105 West Fourth St.
Practical Club—Mrs. A. S. Moore,
210 Peoria Ave.

The people who always live in
houses, and sleep on beds, and walk
on pavements, and buy their food
from butchers and bakers and grocers,
are not the most blessed inhabitants
of this wide and various earth. The
circumstances of their existence are
too mathematical and secure for per-
fect contentment. They live at sec-
ond or third hand. They are board-
ers in the world. Everything is done
for them by somebody else.

Henry van Dyke.

Held Regular Meeting Wednesday

The members of the Mt. Union
Community Aid Society held their regu-
lar meeting at the Community
House, Wednesday.

There was a good attendance and
much work was accomplished.

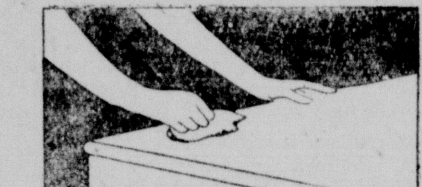
Aprons were cut out, ready for the
next meeting, when they will be made
up as the sewing machine society
purchased, will be taken out at that
time. This meeting will be held at
the Community House, May 7th. A
good attendance is desired at this
time as much sewing is to be done.

An excellent picnic dinner was en-
joyed at noon and a short business
meeting was held afterward. It was
decided to change the name of the
society to the Kingdom-Mt. Union
Aid Society, as there are a large
number of members who reside in the
Kingdom.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Removing Stains.

A dresser top that has been stained
white with perfume may be restored



to its former color and polish by rub-
bing it with kerosene or with oil and
turpentine.

Rubber Aprons.

Rubber aprons that save the clothes
immeasurably and may be cleaned
with a damp cloth, may be purchased
ready made or made from rubber and
bound with tape.

Removing Dust.

Fine emery paper will remove rust
and roughness from irons. Sweet-
oil or rottenstone will clean them.

Sofa Cushions.

Sofa cushions that are intended for
use should always be made of material
that is easily cleaned and is pleas-
ant to the touch.

Oil the Ringer.

If the wringer works with difficulty,
put a little kerosene oil on the cogs
and work them for a few seconds,
then wipe and put in a few drops of
machine oil.

Washing Laces.

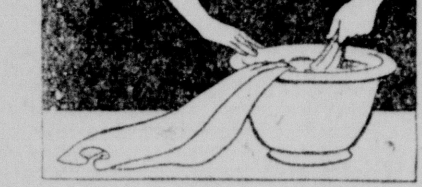
Wash laces, veils and delicate lace
fabrics in water, using gum arabic
to stiffen them, if they seem to have
lost their original firmness.

Glossy Finish.

Turpentine added to raw strach
will give gloss and whiteness to fab-
rics rinsed in it.

Soak in Water.

When an article has been stained
by coming in contact with a colored
fabric that has been wet with water,
as a rule the stain may be soaked out
in cold water.



LASALLE MEETING PLACE

FOR 1925—

LaSalle was selected as the 1925
meeting place of the Twelfth district
of Illinois Federation of Women's
Clubs, which met Thursday and to-
day in Belle Keith Art gallery, Rock-
ford Woman's club.

LaSalle was chosen by vote of dele-
gates and alternates. Beveridge had
also invited the district women to
meet there, but an effort is made to
hold the meetings at northern and
southern points alternately.

ENTERTAINED A FEW

FRIENDS AT BRIDGE—

Miss Marion Dixon entertained a
few friends at bridge last evening at
her home. Tempting refreshments
were served.

STERNAN CLUB TO

MEET MONDAY—

The Stjernan Club will meet Mon-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss
Pauline Brass, 210 Dement avenue.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND—

LOSE WEIGHT.

One-half cup cooked wheat cereal

4 tablespoons corned beef hash

toast, 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup

diet bean soup, 1 cup canned string

beans with 1 slice bacon, 4 spring on-

ions, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 2 ta-

blespoons boiled custard with 1 table-

spoon beaten egg white (floating is-

land), 1 bran roll, 2 tablespoons can-

ned strawberries, 1 piece whole wheat

bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1193. Protein, 247;

fat, 278; carbohydrate, 668. Iron,

0.178 gram.

While this menu sounds rather

beany you won't find it so when you

come to eat it. The navy beans used

for the soup are rich in protein and

carbohydrate. The string beans are

valuable for their mineral salts and

bulk. And as for repeating flavors,

which is never done in the best menu

navy bean soup and canned string

beans haven't a taste in common.

This menu is a follow-up of the

preceding menu planned for the per-

son independent of the city markets.

Any of the tender edible weeds can

be substituted for the shredded cab-

bage. Some sort of uncooked green

like lettuce and cabbage should be

used every day. Some vitamins are

lost by drying and canning, so try to

include something fresh in your diet.

GAIN WEIGHT.

One cup cooked wheat cereal, three

large stewed figs, two tablespoons

hatched brown potatoes, one poached

egg, 4 tablespoons corned beef hash

on toast, 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, one

cup bean soup, 3 ounces ham, 2 ta-

blespoons mashed potatoes, 1 cup can-

ned string beans with 4 tablespoons

cream, 4 spring onions, 1 cup shred-

ded cabbage with 4 tablespoons cream

dressing, 4 tablespoons floating is-

land, 2 2-inch squares corn bread

split and toasted, 4 tablespoons maple

syrup, 1 bran roll, 2 tablespoons can-

ned strawberries, one-sixth caramel

custard pie, 2 pieces whole wheat

bread, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 pint

whole milk, 1/2 cup cream, 2 table-

spoons sugar.

Total calories, 4273. Protein, 495;

fat, 1781; carbohydrate, 1997. Iron,

0.188 gram.

Try drinking a cup of hot milk or

a hot egg-nog at night, just before

bedtime. This will not only rest tired

nerves and help you sleep but will

do much toward making you fat.

Cream is more easily digested and

quickly assimilated than butter, so the

woman on a farm will do well to

use cream for seasoning her vege-

tables, not only for herself but the

whole family. When cream is used

for seasoning more salt is necessary,

as butter contributes some salt.

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Mothers Day Will

Be Observed May 11

Throughout Nation

Mother's Day is to be nationally ob-

servated on Sunday, May 11. The oc-

casions in Dixon will be one of special

importance in the churches of the

city. In the schools and most of all

in the homes. As usual red carna-

tions will honor the living mothers

and white the memory of the dead.

The day has always been an oppor-

tunity for the promotion of family re-

lations, for additional parent-teacher

work in the schools, for appropriate

sermons by local pastors and for in-

dividuals in general to express their

devotion publicly to one to whom the

greatest loyalty of their lives is due.

Flowers have ever symbolized this

relationship of respect between child

and parent, although countless other

tokens have been proffered as gifts

on this day in previous years. Cards

with fitting verse, candy, books and

small personal tokens are in great

favor. Mothers, perhaps most of all,

are sensitive to the spirit which

prompts a gift and the mail gift is

as greatly appreciated by her as the

large and expensive one. The only

really important matter is that no

mother be forgotten on this day.

Officers Elected

for Class Group

Fun and friendship combined with

business at the meeting held yester-

day afternoon by the southeast

group of the Sunshine Class, St.

Paul's Lutheran church, at the home

of Mrs. David Ditzler, 122 East Ninth

street. Mrs. Martha Shippert of

South Dixon favored the group with

readings, and during the social hour

the guests enjoyed many curios and

pictures belonging to Mrs. Ditzler.

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils de-

corated the parlor. The refreshment

table, chinaware and napkins used,

were in blue, gold and white.

Two new officers were added to the

group, tentative, to care for its in-

creasing work. Mrs. Verne Lengel

was elected Associate Chairman and

Mrs. Alice Burket, Associate Secre-

tary-treasurer.

The next meeting of this group will

be an apple-blossom party at the home

of Mrs. Ed. Schick, a little beyond

the city limits on the old Chicago

road.

W. M. S. Evangelical Churches Had Rally

The Woman's Missionary Societies

of the Evangelical churches of Rey-

nolds, Eldena, Emanuel, Dixon, Polo

and Sterling met in Ashton with the

Ashton Society and enjoyed a very

instructive as well as inspirational

rally Thursday.

Mrs. O. E. Strook of Dixon presid-

ed. Each society was well represent-

ed. Dixon had thirty members pres-

ent while Sterling had twelve. El-

dena twelve, Polo eleven, Reynolds

twelve and Emmanuel one. At the

time the count was taken many of

the Ashton members were in the

kitchen and dining room arranging

the picnic dinner. Rev. Brandteller

of Dixon conducted the song service

at the beginning of each session.

Psalm 111 was read by Mrs. Hart-

man for the morning devotions. Mrs.

Brandteller read Romans 10: 1-15 for

the afternoon devotions. The scripture

readings were followed by prayers.

The responses to roll call brought

out "Latest Best Missionary News."

Such items as "The Emperor of Japan

recently gave Miss Baurenfeld spe-

cial recognition for her effective work

as a missionary in Japan," and "Many

of the Kentucky Mountaineers who

formerly had stills and drank and

disregarded law have become Chris-

tians and law abiding citizens and

new communities are calling for

Christian workers," gave real encou-

agement to members to do more in

the Master's service.

Miss Frey of Polo, Mrs. Kline of

Dixon and Mrs. Krug of Ashton sang

solos. Rev. and Mrs. Goss of Eldena

sang a duet and a ladies' quartet

from Reynolds gave numbers. Mes-

sadames Davis, Lea, Power and Berge

made up the Sterling quartet. Each

number was sung well and added

much to the enjoyment of the day's

program.

"The Bird's Eye View of Mission-

ary Work" aroused new interest in

the work. The "Home Work" was

presented by two speakers Mrs.

Feucht of Reynolds spoke on Italian

Missions and Mrs. Frey of Polo on

Mountain Work.

"Foreign Work" was also given by

two members, Germany, Switzerland

and Latvia by Miss Welsch of Eldena

and Japan, China and Africa by Mrs.

Harry Harshman of Sterling.

The principal addresses were given

by Mrs. Frost of Dixon and Mrs.

Divan of Sterling. Mrs. Frost's topic

was Women and Stewardship. She

presented some startling facts and

figures on the enormous expenditures

of our nation for pleasures, tobacco,

face powder, candy and gum, soft

drinks and jewelry. The fact was

brought out that if the protestant

Christian Denominations tithed and

average of about six tenths more

funds would be available to carry on

the Master's work. Time, talents and

means are included in Christian

Stewardship.

Mrs. Isaac Divan of Sterling gave

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UNPICKED WILDFLOWERS.

The president of the park board in a middlewest city writes to his local newspaper pleading for protection for the wildflowers, trees and shrubs now coming into bloom in that community. One paragraph of his letter is particularly notable:

"I remember," he says, "when all the bluff along Cliff drive was beautiful with white blossoms of the service berry, a small tree about the size of the redbud. Now there is not one specimen left along that picturesque drive. The service berry has been destroyed and driven from the face of that rocky cliff by those who think they are lovers of nature's beauties and in the ardent demonstration of that love tore down and carried away its flowering branches and so killed the trees one after another." Similar tales could be told of the wildflowers near almost any populous community.

Small boys have long since replaced slingshot and rifle with pocket bird guide and kodak and are finding more joy in tracing and recognizing many varieties of birds than they formerly found in killing them. It is strange that their elders are so tardy about recognizing the superior enjoyment to be derived from unspoiled trees and shrubs. A great many of the lovely blossoms now opening all over the country wither in a very few hours after picking. And the plants from which they are torn bleed and die. Left to bloom undisturbed they would spread their beauty over many days and even weeks, and they would be alive and sturdy to repeat their free flower show next spring. Unpicked wildflowers are loveliest.

THE KIND OF TOWN YOU LIKE.

Something like a decade ago the idea took hold all over the country that aspiring towns and cities should advertise. So chambers of commerce and citizens' committees and town councils began universally to think up slogans and the world was exhorted to "Watch Winkville Win," and to "Boost for Binghamton."

For a long time the making of a slogan seemed to be about all that was done in most of these local advertising enterprises. It never seemed to occur to anybody that people don't rush to a town and plead to be permitted to stop there because of its slogan. Many of the places having the most enticing slogans also had the most wretched hotel accommodations. It was the common remark among those who attempted to drive an automobile through the country that the improved roads of the township were vastly safer and better than the main streets of the villages. These were frequently left so full of holes and ruts and so cut up with elevated crosswalks that to drive a motor car over ten miles an hour was a perilous performance. Nevertheless at the entrance to nearly every village was the hostile warning that any one driving faster than a certain speed would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. And village constables and justices of the peace were frequently in a league of watchful waiting to make good the threat.

All this has changed now. A new spirit of hospitality is spreading. Nearly every town and village likes to be known for its courtesy to tourists. Pavements are of the best. Signs at the city limits welcome the stranger and hint without offense that his self-restraint in observing the local speed regulations will be appreciated. There is more than a slogan to such a town. The stranger not only watches but wishes the growth of a community in which he has been kindly treated.

A GRIM REMINDER.

Under the caption, Sixty Years Ago Today, in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, appears this grim reminder of Civil war days: Rock Island.—Thirty-nine rebel prisoners

died here last week, sixteen of the deaths being from smallpox.

Few of us of the present generation who pass the confederate cemetery on the Arsenal island know the number buried there, or much of the circumstances surrounding their deaths and the troublous times of those bygone days. Many of us have looked at those long rows of markers and wondered how many southern soldiers are sleeping their last long sleep in that enclosure.

The History of Rock Island County tells us that in July, 1863, Rock Island was made a military prison, in which confederate prisoners were to be confined, by order of the war department, with Capt. Charles A. Reynolds in charge.

First prisoners arrived Dec. 3, 1863, having been captured at the battle of Lookout Mountain, and from that date until the close of the war 12,215 were confined here. Of this number 1960 died, about 500 passing of smallpox. These men are buried in the confederate cemetery, the corner posts of which are made of cannon captured from the enemy and planted with their muzzles in the ground.

This community, though far removed from the scenes of bloody conflict, took a prominent part in the war, not the least of which was housing, guarding and caring for these men of the southland who were brought here by our victorious army, consignments of them coming in after almost every successful engagement of federal troops—Moline Dispatch.

SEEK AND YE SHALL—

Find just about what you're looking for. Be surprised how good the world is. Discover the loveableness of your neighbor.

Find that the government is not so bad after all.

Realize how much honor there is in business.

Be convinced that the wages of sin are still death.

See your own foolishness in your son's folly.

—By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

LOOK IN THE MIRROR AND—

Ask yourself why you seem to have so many enemies.

Ask yourself why the preacher always seems to be hitting you.

Ask yourself why it has been so long since you had a new idea.

Ask yourself why that old quarrel has not been patched up.

Ask yourself why the laughter stops when you happen along.

Ask yourself why the other fellow got the promotion.

Ask yourself why you are a poor man on a good salary.

—By the Rev. Roy L. Smith.

Raising a family is an expensive hobby, but usually worth the money.

The country will forgive much if it cuts taxes promptly.

TOM SIMS SAYS

President Coolidge has a free baseball pass, and if this doesn't make every little boy want to be president, nothing will.

Greece has become a republic with a government something like ours except she has no oil scandal yet.

Japan is making faces at the United States again. Wants to come over and live with us just like we were her rich kinfolks.

News from Denmark today: Harbor workers striking. If the freight isn't moved soon there will be something rotten in Denmark.

Cleveland reports the Republican convention will be dry, but the Democrats will hold theirs in New York.

Near Ware, Mass., a boy carried a mile by a flood was rescued, so now he is safe and three weeks ahead with his baths.

Bad news from Hongkong, where they have no etiquette. Officer shot his wife. Etiquette books say the wife should shoot first.

Germans may be asked to quit beer, smoking, and using sugar. This would cut reparation revenues. Sherman didn't say the half of it.

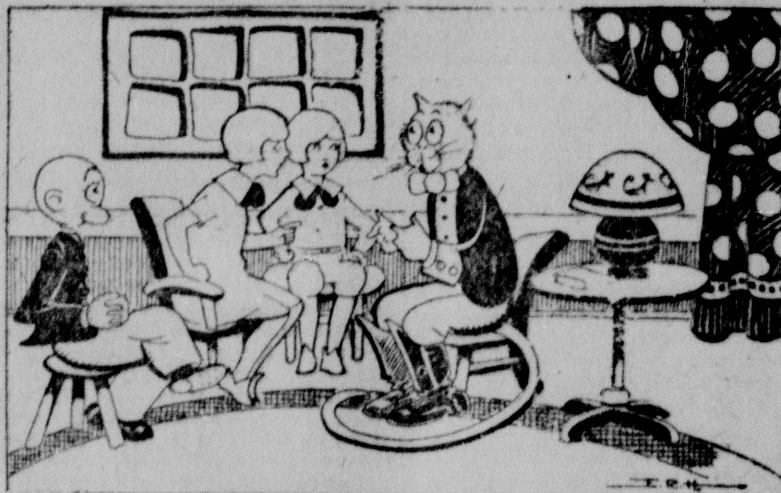
Awful news from everywhere today. Many killed in auto crashes. People who pass the news by without reading it may be the next ones.

"Girl's Screams Attract Police," reads a headline, but we see nothing attractive about a girl screaming

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 12—PUSS-IN-BOOTS TELLS A STORY



"Will you tell us about it?" asked Nancy.

"I'm going to take you to see a most important person today," said Mister Muggs to Nancy and Nick.

"Who?" cried the Twins excitedly.

"No other than Puss-in-Boots," remarked Mister Muggs, polishing the lumps on his little automobile.

"He lives in Once-Upon-a-Time Land, not far from his master, in a nice little house with a cat in the garden. He spends his time raising mice to sell to the cat market. They say he has made quite a fortune for himself—as well as his master."

"That will be loads of fun!" said Nick. "Let's start right away. Is it far?"

"Let me see," said Mister Muggs. "The Kingdom of the Marquis of Carabas, his master, is in Once-Upon-a-Time Land right near the kingdom of Snow White. The cat lives near the Marquis of Carabas, who is his master."

So they all jumped into the magic automobile and whizzed away.

They soon came to the kingdom of the Marquis of Carabas and to the little house where Puss lived, and knocked on the door.

"Good evening, good sirs, and madam," said Puss-in-Boots when he saw them. "Come in and have a cup of catnip tea. I was just wishing for company, as I am getting old and a bit lonely, now that my master has a beautiful wife and a palace and a rich kingdom to look after."

"Will you tell us about it?" asked Nancy when they were seated in the little house.

"I should like nothing better," said Puss, stroking his long whiskers thoughtfully. "It was this way:

"My master was a poor boy—the youngest of three sons. And when his father died he left each of the older boys a share of his fortune, but to the youngest he left only me. So I felt responsible for his fortune."

"I used my wits—and wits, my friends, are worth more than gold. The first thing I did was to give my poor master a grand name. I called him the Marquis of Carabas."

"Next I caught a brace of partridges and gave them to the king in the name of the Marquis of Carabas."

Next I went to a wizard's house. A bad wizard, he was, a very bad wizard!"

"The wizard changed himself into a mouse and I ate him. Then I took his house and lands and gave them to my master."

"After that the king's daughter married my master, and they are very happy indeed. My days of adventure are over. Once a year my master rides to my door and gives me a new pair of boots. It's time for a new pair now."

"Thank you for being so hospitable and kind," said Nancy, finishing her tea and getting up to go.

"You're welcome," said Puss-in-Boots. "but if you hear of anything that cures indigestion, I wish you would let me know. I have had indigestion ever since I ate that wizard."

(To be Continued.)

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LETTER FROM SALLY AHERN TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW. CONTINUED

I arrived back at the office, Bee, the very instant that Leslie drove up to the curb with my returning "boss." I do not think you know that he has been out of town ever since I have been away.

His most intimate friend, whom you

probably met at the wedding, Sydney Carlton, got smashed up in an automobile accident, and as Carlton has no relatives whatsoever, Mr. Prescott considered it his duty, and I imagine his pleasure as well, to be with him for a week or ten days.

Bee, Leslie grows more beautiful every year. Yesterday morning she was looking particularly lovely, and it was very evident that Mr. Prescott appreciated the fact and had been saying something very nice to her just as I drove up. Distinctly I caught a fleeting sight of "that light that never was on land or sea," as it enveloped them.

It was gone so quickly that I wondered if I had really seen it, but I confess, for the first time since Sam's death, I had a distinct feeling of loss.

Once in the long ago, Sam had looked at me like that, and it had given me a feeling that I shall never forget, for after all that I have said to you in this letter, there is nothing on God's green earth so good for a woman to hear as that primitive cry of man: "I love you. I want you!"

Intellectual and spiritual love are

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



both very beautiful things, but the human love between man and woman is the keenest of all human emotions. I know that it's life's supreme adventure, and although mine had been finished long before Sam's death, yet I have had it, and the memory of it came again to me as I caught the glance from John Alden Prescott's eyes into those of his wife.

Mr. Prescott came forward immediately at sight of me. Great relief was on his face and in the tone of his voice, but it was a very different man from that that had just been talking to his wife. As he was speaking to her it was her as his sweetheart to me, his work became uppermost in his mind. I was but an instrument ready to his hand by which he intended to accomplish much.

He hurried me into the building and as I turned to wave a goodbye to Leslie, I saw she had a peculiar look upon

her sensitive face. The transition was made too quickly. She did not like to be forgotten completely in a moment.

Now, dear, I suppose the book of my youth is closed. Although I am not so very old, I expect never to me again will come that great adventure. I have had it, but when I would have hugged it to my heart, it was gone, and like all my sex, I tried to hang on to it, and burned and bruised, not only my fingers, but my heart, before I realized that one may not bend adventure to his will.

Now I am going to arrange my life as nearly as I can on a man's plan. I'm going to try to amuse myself and let it go at that. Dear Bee, I would never dare to say this to any one but you. Any other of my sex would think I was going to enter immediately upon a life of license. You dear, know that I am just afraid—afraid to let myself be hurt any more. Soon I'll write you a letter and tell you all about my

"boss." He is most interesting, and deserves a letter all to himself. Lovingly,

SALLY.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: Telegram from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to Mrs. Leslie Prescott.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

That which is altogether just shall thou follow.—Deut. 16:19, 20.

Wrong cannot have a legal descendant.—Thomas Paine.

Coils of rope woven from human hair are suspended in many Japanese temples.



How Brown Lost Out

When Brown moved his factory to another city he discovered that he would have to borrow money to carry on the business.

And there was the rub. For Brown was rather a seedy looking individual. The banks he visited took him for a poor risk. He didn't appear prosperous, didn't even look keen. They wouldn't loan him the money, and they couldn't tell him their reason for declining.

Yet these same banks had loaned money to men of far less ability—to men who knew the value of being well dressed.

There's many a man who fails to get all he should from business and life simply because he neglects his personal appearance. First impressions are important impressions.

Perhaps you'll never need to borrow money from a bank. But it always will pay you to be well dressed.

Dress Well and Succeed

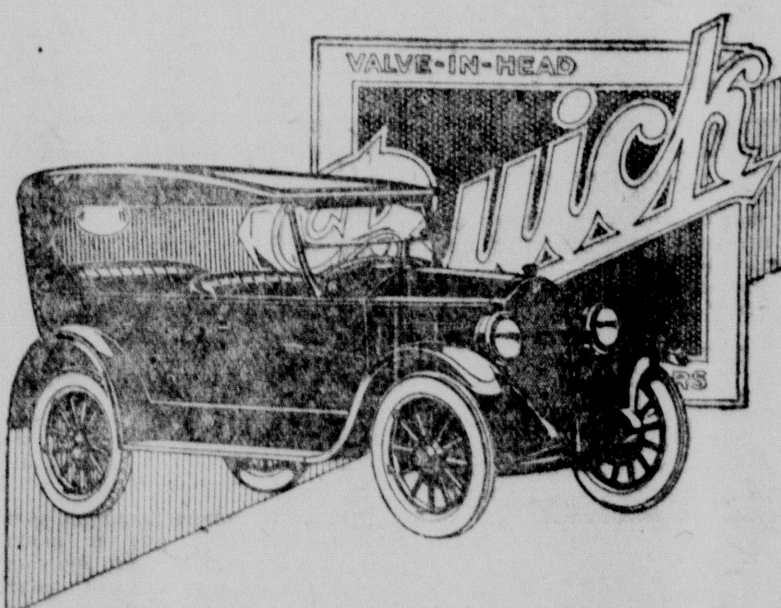
We're Here to Help You

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO

Dixon • Amboy

Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



Buick Value—The Measure of Automobile Values

People now-a-days measure automobile values on the basis of Buick value. How often you hear such remarks as: "It's not nearly as good as Buick". People make these remarks both consciously and unconsciously. Consciously, because they actually know Buick value either from their own experience or that of their friends; unconsciously, because for twenty years Buick has been the accepted standard of the industry. Good reasons, both, why you should own a Buick.

J. E. MILLER

218 East First St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

SCARBORO GIRL VICTIM MISHAP IN FARM FIELD

**Suffered Broken Leg
While Following
Harrow There.**

Scarboro—T. C. Kelly of Rochelle was in town Thursday.

John Danekas of Viola shelled corn Thursday.

H. Herick of Aurora was in town Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. C. R. White motored to Rochelle Wednesday.

Miss Durin entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Julia Durin's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and baby Alice.

Friends and relatives are receiving invitations to a miscellaneous shower at the W. Wagner home April 30 in honor of Mrs. C. R. White.

Mrs. Lees Garretson and baby are home from the hospital.

Ray Wilcox of Dixon was in town Monday.

Several from this community attended the high school entertainment at Steward Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson attended vesper services in Paw Paw Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Guffin of Paw Paw was in town Monday.

The ladies' glee club from Northwestern college at Naperville will entertain at the church Saturday evening, May 3. An admission will be charged.

Miss Leona Byrd of Steward was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirby and children were guests at the P. C. Schoenholz home Sunday.

C. C. Fisher of Freeport was in town Saturday.

Less Garretson had a narrow escape when his car turned completely over with him.

E. H. Ellsworth of Rochelle was in town Sunday.

Rev. Heininger of Naperville preached the Easter sermon in Scarboro.

Ruth Spitzer, daughter of Naz and Mary Spitzer was following the harrow in the field and in some way was caught and her leg broken. She was hurried to the hospital where everything possible was done to relieve her suffering.

Henry Sherlock of Steward was in town Wednesday.

Will Herrman of Shabbona was in town Wednesday.

Ed Whitel of Viola shipped a cap of cattle to the Chicago market Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Durin, Fred and wife motored to Paw Paw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder are the proud parents of a girl baby.

R. Hough of Mt. Morris was in town Monday.

Mr. Fox of Compton was in town Tuesday on business.

**STEWART NEWS
OF WEEK TOLD
FOR TELEGRAPH**

**Correspondent Writes
of Activities of Vil-
lage Folks.**

Steward—Mr. Abscher of Creston was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook are the parents of a boy born Saturday, April 19 and has been named Morris.

Mrs. Maggie Barnett of DeKalb is here staying with Mrs. Kate Steward during Miss Bertha's absence.

Miss Maude Steele of Rochelle and Miss Bertha Steward of this place have gone as delegates to the D. A. R. congress which is being held in Washington, D. C. They will visit at New York City before returning home.

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson were in Franklin Grove Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Abe Landis went to Rochelle Monday and entered the Lincoln hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shearer spent Sunday visiting in Dixon.

A Dixon Telegraph representative was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Titus of Flag was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Samms of Rochelle is assisting

Radiographs

**WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY—
WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF
CHIROPRACTIC.
DAVENPORT, IOWA.**

10:00 a. m.—Opening Market Quotations, Garden and Household Hints (Review Week).

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals.

11:00 a. m.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m.—Market Quotations and Agriograms.

12:00 noon—Chimes Concert.

12:30 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

2:30 p. m.—Educational program—(Musical numbers to be announced).

Lecture by C. C. Flanagan, P. S. C. Dept. of Philosophy. Subject: "Paralytic."

5:45 p. m.—Chimes Concert.

6:30 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.

6:50 p. m.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program, Semi-monthly Muscatine, Ia., program.

Quartet—Grace Harper, Ed Barry, Judge D. V. Jackson, Mrs. Morrell Mackenzie.

Puck's Song.

Song of the Water Nixies.

Come Away, Elves.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

Soprano Solos—Grace Harper—Queen Mab.

The Weary Sun All Golden Red.

The Lord He It Is.

Tenor Solo—Leonard Plessey—The Water Nymph.

Contralto Solo—Elsa Fack—Shed No Tear.

Base Solo—Chester Leu—Robin Goodfellow.

Duet—Grace Harper and Elsa Fack.

10:00 p. m.—Musical program—furnished by the Tri-City Caldron.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

In the telephone office in the absence of Mrs. Landis.

Creston and Steward played ball at Steward Wednesday afternoon, the score being in favor of Steward.

Rev. Warren Hutchinson and wife were shipping in Rockford last week one day and were in Ashton one day.

Mrs. J. C. Carney is recovering from a severe illness.

Dr. J. H. Durin and son Gilbert were in Rockford Friday where they attended the funeral of George Morgan, a brother in law of Mrs. Durin.

Mrs. Theodore Berg went to Chicago recently to see her daughter, Mrs. Lee Arnold who was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and daughters were in Rochelle Saturday afternoon.

Charles Diller is driving a new Ford coupe.

Reuben Morton has purchased a new auto.

Mr. Thorpe of Aurora was in town on business last week.

Gardner Cook transacted business in Dixon Thursday.

Coroner S. J. Wheaton was called to Dixon to conduct an inquest Wednesday.

(By Associated Press.)

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8:30 program; 10:45 Oldtime music.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6:30 music; 6:30 news; 7:10:30 orchestra. Hawaiian quartet, dance.

WLV Cincinnati (309) 8:30 concert. violin, musical.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 12:30 address; 8:30 recital.

WCX Detroit (517) 5 concert; 7:30 music.

WVJ Detroit News (517) 6 orchestra.

WHAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-10:45 concert.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 orchestra.

WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 children, music.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (560) 8:30 orchestra.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lecture.

WRAH Minneapolis (417) 9:30 musical.

KLX Oakland (509) 10-12 College.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6:30-9 orchestra.

WOOW Omaha (360) 7:30 musical.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30-9:30 concert, orchestra, recital.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30-9:10 talks, orchestra.

WIP Philadelphia (509) 5:05 orchestra; 6 talk.

KGW Portland (492) 9-11:30 talk, recital.

KFAE Pullman (330) 6:30-7:30 talks, readings, songs, instrumental.

KPO San Francisco (423) 7:30 children; 9:1-1 a. m. orchestra, talk, band.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15-6:25 addresses; 6:45 musical.

KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 Bach Society.

WHAZ Troy (380) 8 concert; 8:30 address; 9:15 talk; 9:30 concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children of Franklin Grove were visitors of the Circle Friday evening.

Three of the pupils of the Riverside school passed the central examination to enter high school next fall. They are: Smith McWethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McWethy; Edith Gronewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gronewald; and Burrell Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanford.

Mrs. L. R. Floto was called to Platte, S. D., by the death of her brother, William Giron. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Brink of Dixon, a sister in law of Mr. Giron.

Billie Albertson is in Franklin Grove doing some inside decorating at the Josh Read home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Dixon were guests at the John Morris home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Brenner and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and children of Franklin Grove were Easter visitors at the home of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGinnis and Nan and John of Dixon were Sunday callers at the Bachman home.

THE NUT CRACKER

STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO
Showing Just How Much Brains it Takes to Make a Master Baseball Mind

I can stand for a lot of double-edged punishment, including Bulgarian bow ties and people who imitate Fanny Brice, but I know when to demand the finger bowls and take the air—and I always take it quick whenever anybody turns on the steam about "inside baseball."

From the way some guys write and talk you'd think "inside baseball" was a combination of Mr. Instein's queer

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Home Lumber & Coal Company

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TITE-LOK ADJUSTABLE STILTS SUITABLE TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES FREE FREE

To boys and girls who secure one new subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.



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Dixon Evening Telegraph on the at-your neighbor family to sign up for the Start out at once and get your own or tached coupon. Mail subscribers must pay in advance: 6 months \$2.25; one year, \$4.00.

Dixon Evening Telegraph:

I hereby subscribe to the Dixon Evening Telegraph for a period of six months with the understanding that the boy or girl holding this coupon is to receive a set of Tite-Lok Stilts. I am not now a subscriber to the Evening Telegraph. I agree to pay the carrier boy each week at the regular rate.

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Write or phone the Coaster Man for List of Other Prizes.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Same Quality Same Size

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JOHN RUSKIN
to the old price of
5 cents

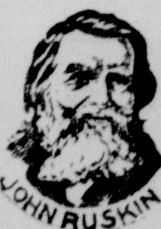
is the sensation of the cigar industry.

If you've never tried them, buy a few today and you'll say they are the equal of any 10 cent cigar on the market. They are mild, big and fragrant. The Havana Tobacco used is the choicest grown.

JOHN RUSKINS are packed only in John Ruskin boxes. Look for the band with the coupon feature.

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NEWARK, N. J.

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Ford Seat Covers at bottom prices. 1920-24 models.

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Corner Commercial Alley and Hennepin Ave.

FLOCK OF SHEEP AT HARMON WERE ATTACKED BY DOGS

Three of Animals Badly
Injured; Had to Be
Executed.

Harmon—Mrs. George Ross spent a few days of last week in Sterling with her daughter Mrs. Leo Ridge and family.

Mrs. Wm. Kranov was a Sterling shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith and daughter June returned home from Janesville, Wis., Monday evening after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Titus and family.

Little Mary McInerney is visiting for the past few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine in Dixon.

The Misses Lavin Long and Rose Power returned home Friday evening from Clinton, Ia., where they attend Our Ladies of Angels academy to spend the Easter vacation with their parents.

Leonard Seago was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Pat Blackburn was suffering with a toothache for the past few days.

Val Meyers of Sterling was a Harmon business caller here Monday.

Everett Smith and Cecil McCormick were Saturday evening passengers home from Chicago to spend a few days at home.

John Downs spent Sunday in La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Lloyd Considine and the Misses Henrietta and Vernie McDermott were Dixon shoppers Monday.

The M. E. church observed Easter Sunday with special exercises. Mrs. Will Hill sang "Hosanna." The Sunshine Girls sang a special number. There was no sermon owing to the time being taken up with baptisms and receiving of new members into the church. At the evening service Mrs. Lynn Parker sang "The Heavenly Song" while Mrs. Lawton Muffat favored with a song "Open the Gates." This was followed by the sermon especially prepared by Rev. Lawton Muffat for this occasion. Rev. Muffat suggested we apply Christianity to our present day problems and he closed his talk with a special plea for cooperation in all things social, political and economical.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander motored to Sterling Thursday and attended the theater.

Miss Ethel Comisky of Loutan is here for a short visit with her sister, Miss Florence.

Mrs. Margaret McCormick and son Cecil and Mrs. Tim Dumphy transacted business in Dixon Thursday. Mrs. Dumphy had some dental work done.

Joe Smallwood was a Sterling business caller Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. Clark and children returned home Saturday evening from Norfolk, Ark., where they have been for the past few months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Loos were Saturday evening passengers here from LaSalle to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion.

Miss Hazel Harms was a Monday evening passenger to Van Petten for a few days visit with friends. The Harms family have recently moved to Delevan where they have bought a home. Miss Hazel, who will drive their car back home will be accompanied by her sister Fern who has been staying at the Joe Bauer home until after the final examinations.

D. D. Considine had the misfortune of having a number of dogs attack his flock of sheep Sunday evening, running them down and biting them so badly they were forced to kill three of them.

Mary Leonard and Stella Long were Saturday shoppers in Sterling.

A number from here have been attending a bazaar at Amboy this week and report a good time.

Mrs. Ed McCormick was a Tuesday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey at Amboy.

Irene Fitzsimmons and Margaret McDermott were Dixon shoppers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and

REAL SNOW BABY, THIS—



The world gave Baby Mathews a chilly reception. She was literally born in a snowdrift. Mrs. Martha Mathews, Dorchester, Mass., was on her way to a hospital, anticipating the storm, when the April blizzards, which swept the East, came upon her. Forced to stop in an open field, a doctor was rushed and quickly erected a rude shelter over a snow bank. There the "snow baby" was born—a fine eight-pound one, too.

family of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and daughter Lorraine of Dixon were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Martin McDermott home. Miss Bernice Malach of Sublette was a Tuesday evening passenger here for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. George Glasier.

Mrs. Clyde Sheffer of Sterling visited at the Clarence Durr home Wednesday.

E. T. McCormick rural mail carrier of route 3 is taking a short vacation. His brother Cecil is substituting.

John and Walter Knoll of Elgin spent the Easter vacation with their parents.

The Misses Henrietta and Vernie McDermott went to Dixon Thursday evening to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler on a motor trip to Chicago where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Lloyd Considine who had been suffering with a sore foot received when he stepped on a nail is now able to get around much better.

Mrs. Margaret McCormick of Franklin Grove motored here Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Anna K. Swab.

Frank Mannion who has been visiting in LaSalle and brother Edward who attends St. Bede's College at Peru were Saturday evening passengers here to spend Easter with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fisher of Walnut spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and daughter Marion and Helen were entertained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer at Amboy Sunday.

The play, "Matrimonial Troubles," which was sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Flannan's church was presented in a masterly manner Wednesday evening, April 23. The cast of characters was as follows:

—Ed. McCormick—Arthur's warlike father-in-law.

—Harry Brentworth, Arthur's friend—Ambrose Hermes.

—Reginald Dudley, Englishman—Prof. G. C. Lehman.

—Jim Buchner, known as "parson"—Roman Malach.

—Conrad Melzer, a plumber—Tom Miller.

—Eliza Wilton—Ira's better half—Marie Malach.

—Grace Small, Arthur's wife—Henrietta McDermott.

—Laura Wilton, Ira's daughter—Florence McCormick.

NEWS OF WEEK IN POLO AND VICINITY ARE RECORDED

Telegraph Correspondents
in Nearby Community
Tell of Events.

Polo—John Smith of Joliet is visiting his parents, George Smith and wife.

The Ogle County Sunday Schools will hold a convention Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30 in the Polo Presbyterian church.

Mrs. John Myers is ill and under the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Herman Chase is convalescing from a recent operation at the Dixon hospital.

The Polo I. O. O. F. lodge entertained the Rebekahs and their families Friday evening.

John Kinney is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Houston.

Glenn Wilson, Jr., of Rochelle is

Mrs. D. D. Considine and Douglas Considine, Mrs. Will Rutt and Emmett Rutt of Dixon; Gilbert Malach, Bernice and Genevieve Malach of Sublette.

visiting with Polo relatives this week.

Harold Unger and family of Dixon were Sunday guests at the William Unger home.

Miss Louise Spear of the Rockford College is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spear.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beck are victims of measles.

Charles Winders and wife and Frank Wilson and wife attended the American Legion bazaar and style show at Rochelle Thursday evening.

Orval Whitwood of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitwood.

John Ryder and wife of Lancaster, Pa., were guests Wednesday at the Abe Graeff home.

Members were received in the Lutheran church and communion was given Sunday morning, and in the evening the choir rendered an Easter cantata.

Corydon Mulnix and wife and Mrs. Nellie Madison have returned from a trip to California where they spent the winter.

Fred Shepley and family of Freeport and Jesse McNay and family were Sunday guests at the Frank Shepley home.

Elmer Lockwood and wife and Bert Wendle and wife were Sterling visitors Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Smith is spending a few days in Joliet with her son John and family.

Daniel Albright and family spent the week end in Chicago with relatives.

George B. Bracken went to Beloit

George Smith was the victim of a

complete surprise Tuesday evening

when relatives to the number of about

20 went to his home to remind him

of his birthday anniversary. When

the self-invited guests arrived Mr.

Smith failed to invite them in, being

devoid of speech for a time, but by the

time the scramble supper was ready

he had fully recovered especially his

appetite to which he did ample jus-

tice. Mr. Smith received two beautiful

birthday cakes with as many candles

on as birthdays which were lighted,

one was baked by his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson who is past 52

years of age, which he greatly ap-

preciated. The evening was spent

with music, both vocal and instru-

mental, piano and violin duets and at

a late hour all departed wishing Mr.

Smith many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Irvin Reinert of Freeport was

an out of town guest.—"W"

The members of the Methodist

church held a farewell reception for

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Geyer at the

church parlors Wednesday evening,

before they leave for Springfield,

Mass., where Mr. Geyer goes to attend

the world conference of the Methodist

church. They expect to be gone six

weeks. The speakers of the evening

were Rev. Arthur Cates of Rochelle, a

former Polo pastor, J. H. Shick of

Millersville and Mr. Jackson of Free-

port. A lunch consisting of ice cream

and cake was served.

George B. Bracken went to Beloit

Friday evening from where he will

return to his home at LaCrosse.

Adam Becker of Freeport was a

business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Heckman motored

to Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Metzler of Clinton came

Wednesday evening for a several days

visit with her mother, Mrs. Maria

Klock.

John Smith of Joliet spent Thursday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

W. Smith.

Harrison Kroh returned to his home

in Mendota Thursday morning.

Mrs. S. L. Cashman, Mrs. George

Appel and Miss Inez Bracken went to

Dixon Wednesday evening to see Bob-

bie Buck at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good and

daughter Ruth of Dixon spent Thurs-

day afternoon in Polo.

Mrs. Harry Winters had her tonsils

removed at a Freeport hospital Tues-

day.

William Lyon of Oak Park spent

Thursday visiting in Polo.—K.

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Bring us your letter heads and bill

heads. Our excellent workmanship

and style will please you.

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Cards in newest size and design. Come

in and see our engraved samples or if

you already have your plate bring it

to us for a renewal of cards.

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TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

Between the Ages of One and One Hundred Years

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THREE NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

This is the Hawk-eye, the fixed focus box camera manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, makers of the famous "Kodak." It is a high-class

camera in every respect, with powerful lens, fast shutter, and equipped to take snap or time exposures. The name of Eastman is a guarantee of its quality.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

is to get two subscriptions to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, mail or bring them in, and the camera is yours. Just call on two friends, or send in your own subscription and that of one friend. Act quickly. This offer is limited.

**Start today---you'll
be taking pictures
with it tomorrow**

I hereby subscribe to The Dixon Evening Telegraph for six (6) months and agree to pay your authorized carrier at regular rate or by mail in advance.

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Write or phone to the Coaster-Man, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph for list of other prizes.

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You can afford to when you can buy a Pure Lead and Zinc Ready-Mixed Paint for \$2.75 a gallon.

We are closing the Ebersson's Paint out and this is your opportunity while it lasts.

E. J. FERGUSON, HDW.

Mr. Consumer of

HARD COAL

We are at present receiving a good supply of Hard Coal. We are not able to say how long this condition will last, therefore we believe it advisable to place your Hard Coal orders at once.

Wilbur Lumber Co.

Phones 6 and 606

BUY TIRES

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LEE CENTER

CHAS. W. JEANBLANC



Headquarters for HEY'S

Strawberry and other plants—best and choicest varieties. Prices reasonable. For sale at Sinclair's Fruit Store, Peoria Ave. and at place.

DE LA HEY NURSERY

Lincoln Highway

LEE CENTERITE IS TRYING NEW LEG TREATMENT

**Earl Vivian Having
Injured Leg Baked
in Electric Oven.**

Lee Center—Mrs. Reuben Bogard, who has been very ill is somewhat improved.

Harry Gale, who has been suffering with tuberculosis, is worse this week. Miss Adelaide Willis was home over the week end from Oak Park where she is employed.

The families of Albert Willis and Ervin Hoover were dinner guests at the M. G. Briggs home Sunday.

A. J. Carlson has just completed a large addition to his store and is now prepared to give customers the best of goods and service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bedient were guests in Amboy Saturday at the home of Mrs. Olive Craig.

Mrs. Rena Halsey and grandson Edwin Daw visited at the George Meurer home in Ohio Station Sunday.

William Degner gave a barn dance last Tuesday night and a fine time was enjoyed by the invited guests. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Earl Clink from here, Harold Leake and Miss Emily Burnham of Amboy.

A new treatment for the injured leg of Earl Vivian is now being used in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, that of placing it for two hours daily in an electric oven. So far it has proven quite successful and Earl expects to go to the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Dewey at Downer's Grove, where he can recuperate and still be under the care of the hospital doctors.

The thank offering meeting of the Home Missionary society will be held in the church next Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be special music, and exercise in costume by children and a little play entitled, "Over the teacups." Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlson entertained with a dinner party last Sunday the following guests: Miss Marguerite and John Carlson, Frank Miller, A. B. Baxter of Rockford, Mrs. John Platt, Miss Helen Finch of Amboy.

Several Masons from here attended the meeting of the blue lodge in Amboy Monday night, and enjoyed the roast young pig banquet served by the Eastern Star officers. M. J. Kent presented the 15 pound pig to the lodge and J. E. Haas roasted them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lane of Dixon and Mrs. F. C. Gross of Franklin Grove called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

President Calvin Coolidge's address at New York City Tuesday afternoon was distinctly heard over radios here.

FARMERS
In need of letter heads, bill heads, envelopes or cards, will find just what they want at the Job Printing Plant of the B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

I have something of real worth to say to auto owners regarding insurance. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 29. if

NURSES.
Will find a supply of Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In the Light of our Knowledge-

**Cavemen's Dread of Darkness Gives Way
at Last Before Inventive Genius—Search
for Portable Light Rewarded in the End.**

THERE was once a time when strong men were as terrified by darkness as the most timid of Nineteenth Century spinsters. Brawny savages went scurrying for home like so many children at the first cool breath of evening.

"Be sure, George," said the wife of these days, "be sure to get home before dark." Reason enough for that advice. If George didn't arrive by dark, the chances were he never would at all.

For these were the boldest days of the cavemen, when descending darkness cloaked the creeping out of more wild animals to the square mile than there are today in the Zoo. And such animals! No wonder George came home before dark. All the common bears, lions, catamounts, laughing hyenas, wild horses and wolves were there, and in addition, woolly mammoths, sabre-tooth tigers, giant horned lizards and snakes as big around as a trunk line sewer.

The foolhardy caveman who stayed out after dark became just so much fresh meat the moment he stepped forth into the night.

All this inconvenience was caused by the fact that man had been trifling away his time through the earlier ages without ever thinking how comfortable it would be to have a fire and a light. The building of a fire was just as much of a mystery to these early men as to the average wife of today when the furnace goes out.

Home Run Every Night
Of late afternoons the vaunted caveman was accustomed to calculate, as best he could with his four-year-old mind, the distance back to the old cave. With the lengthening shadows his courage slowly oozed away, while in the adjacent thicket, as he well knew, the woolly mammoths were wondering whether they would have Homo Sapiens for dinner.

After some thousands of years, Homo Sapiens discovered that he could build a fire. For widespread consequences this outranks any of mankind's later achievements. These early fires, however, were not the simple, push-button affairs of the present day.

Caveman Builds a Fire
First of all, your pioneer heating engineer made a trip to the flint mine and brought back a fresh flint. Then away he went in another direction and returned with a chunk of iron pyrites. Thus equipped, he was ready to begin work in a serious way. This consisted in hitting the block of pyrites with the flint and waiting for a spark. It was not unlike the modern sport of hand-cranking a motor on a zero morning.

The more expert in the art sometimes struck a spark at the ninety-first try. In theory the spark should at once ignite the dry leaves which were packed about the pyrites. Eventually a hesitant flame did appear among the leaves.

Mammoths Fear the Light
It can be readily seen that once such a fire was set going no one would willingly let it die from neglect.

Not for its heat was the fire valued, but because men early made the discovery that the wild animals were afraid of the light. The value of this discovery can hardly be exaggerated. It was now possible to build a cozy fire by the cave entrance and go to bed in safety. Hungry animals

might gather outside the cave and snash their teeth in disappointment, but none dared approach the fire.

It soon became clear that a fire would light the cave and intimidate wild animals; then such a fire transported through the darkness would light a path at night which man might travel, and keep off marauding carnivori along the way. But how to carry the fire? Small sticks carried out into the night breezes promptly blew out and dreaded darkness closed down about the hopeful experimenters.

Finally the best minds of that day solved the problem with resin-



ous pine knots which they ignited at the tribal blaze. The inflammable wood burned brightly even in a strong wind, and with an armful of fresh knots for relighting on the way, a man might travel several miles through the darkness. The distance, of course, was strictly limited by the size of the bearer and the number of knots he could carry.

First "Link Boys" Appear
Tribal warriors found their newly discovered ability to illuminate the darkness a great help in stalking animals for food. However, since the hunter could not well spear his quarry with one hand while holding a light in the other, he usually took along a companion or two who walked beside him carrying the torches.

Thus originated the "link boys" who for thousands of years thereafter walked beside the traveler lighting his way at night. The name, of course, was not applied until many centuries later, during the Middle Ages, when the work of the link boys had become an important industry.

For as civilization developed, man's need of a portable light increased steadily. Nevertheless, for thousands of years there was almost no improvement in the implements of night travel. Pine knots and oiled rushes held the honors up through the ages until relatively recent times.

Electricity Opens New Era
Then Colonel Drake struck oil near Oilcan, N. Y., and the kerosene lantern, of current memory, made its appearance. It was odorous and required frequent refilling, but for exploring the barnyard or lighting a path at night it was miles ahead of pitch flares and candle lanterns.

which had been developing gradually since the experiments of Volta in the Eighteenth Century.

Dry Cell Starts Career
During the first years of its life the dry cell gave promise of a great future by ringing doorbells and performing other useful tasks, which it still continues to do. Finally an engineer in New York conceived the idea of using it to make a portable light.

Up to that time the dry batteries were all of the large size in use today for ignition and bell wiring. One of the first problems was to devise a battery which would be small enough to carry conveniently while delivering the considerable current required by the incandescent bulb. When this space and weight problem was finally solved, the engineers approached lamp manufacturers and asked for a small bulb which would fit the new battery.

But the manufacturers threw up their hands. They declared such a bulb was impossible to build. It would not throw enough light. Manufacturing difficulties stood in the way. Finally they flatly refused to have anything to do with it.

Age Long Search Rewarded
But the inventor and his associates persisted. They themselves designed the lamp they needed. One memorable day they attached the new lamp to the recently completed portable battery. The bulb glowed and shone in the darkness. Mankind was now released from the immemorial burdens of pine knot, torch, candle and lantern.

From the days when the savages first roamed at night on the hills of Europe, lighting their way with flaring torches, mankind had striven always to find a reliable means of portable illumination during the hours of darkness. With the invention of the electric flashlight the yearnings of centuries were ended. An eight-ounce cylinder, stowed away in a convenient pocket, at the touch of a finger shoots a beam of white light through the deepest gloom. Carrying the flashlight man walks in safety through the night, warding off, not the wild animals of ancestral dread, but the thousand inconveniences and modern dangers of darkness.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

WANTS EVERY BOY AND GIRL IN LEE AND ADJOINING COUNTIES TO OWN A PAIR OF THESE FINE

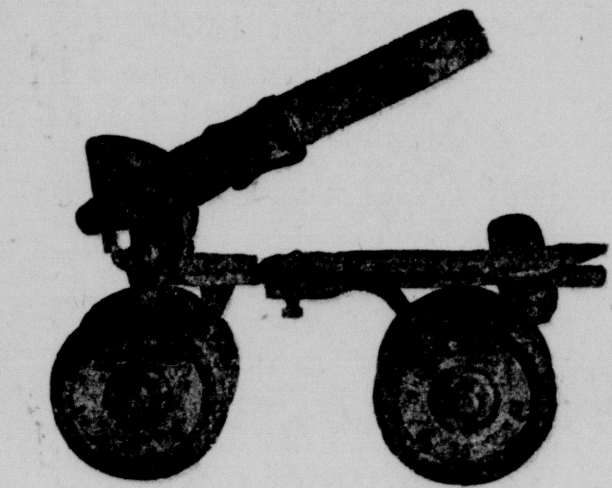
SPEED KING BALL BEARING FREE Roller Skates

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SIX MONTHS
SUBSCRIBERS**

The Dixon Evening Telegraph will give Free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscribers to the Dixon Evening Telegraph for six (6) months, a pair of Speed King Ball-Bearing Roller Skates.

Get Your Two NEW ORDERS TODAY

Just phone the Telegraph Circulation Department, get two of your neighbors and friends to sign the orders below. The orders will be verified and the Skates are yours.



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WATCH PAPERS FOR DETAILS

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THE PERIL OF NARCOTICS

BY CAPTAIN RICHMOND P. HOBSON

V.—How Narcotics Work

When narcotics enter the system, nature treats them as if they were toxic poisons.

The reason is immediately to develop antitoxins to neutralize the toxins.

One-eighth of a grain of morphine is a dose in medicine and one-twenty-fifth of a grain of heroin is sufficient to put one under the drug. In a few days, or even a shorter time, the system will have developed antitoxins sufficient to neutralize this quantity.

The drug effect will be felt only after getting beyond neutralization point. Then it will be necessary to have a quarter of a grain, later half a grain, and soon a grain. One grain of morphine is a fatal dose to a person unaccustomed to the drug.

The average addict is taking more than 10 grains of morphine daily—more than 80 times a dose. He is paying on an average more than a dollar a grain. Some are taking 20 grains, some 50. There are records of more than 100 grains taken daily.

When the drug begins to subside, as it does in a few hours, through the action of the skin and the kidneys, the antitoxins do not subside. Remaining in the system un-neutralized, they act like irritating poisons. The harmful effect is general—nothing escapes.

A condition of torture sets in. The muscles become knotted, cramps ensue in the abdomen and viscera, and pains, as though a sword were being thrust through the body, succeed each other.

This suffering, called "withdrawal symptoms," representing the most acute torture ever devised or described, continues for days. Usually death will ensue if the addict is far advanced and the doses or "shots" are stopped.

The addict comes to look on the question of getting his supply of the drug not only as important for his well-being, so that he can do his work or look after his business, but as necessary to his very life. He cannot obtain a sufficient supply lawfully. He is thrown at once into the lawless world. He comes to look on the rest of society as his enemy, with its hand against him.

Formerly, most addicts were the result of medical treatment. Addicts of this sort now represent but a small fraction. They are now recruited in a systematic, organized way.

Next article: "Peril Invades the Schools."

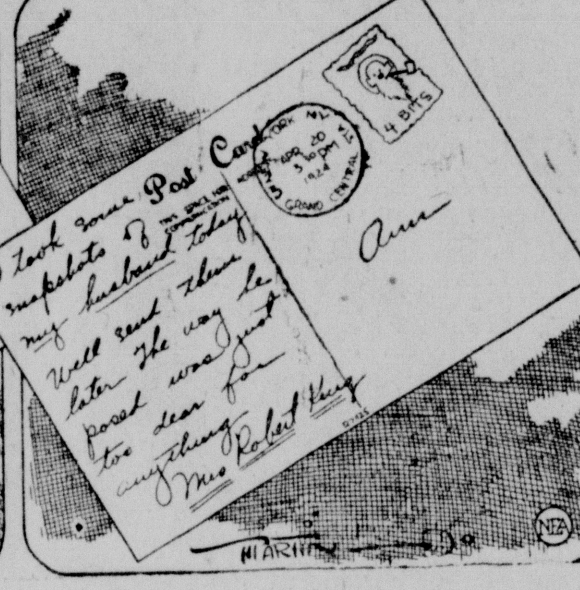
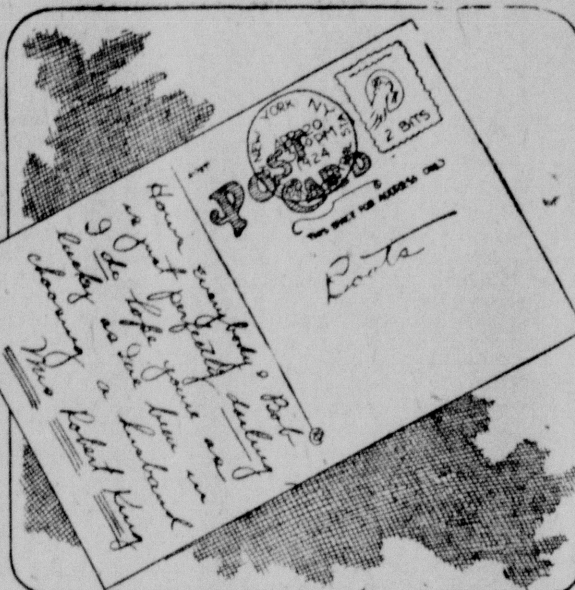
MOMM POP



Amy Is Some Persuader

BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIE



News (?) From Marg

BY MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



White's Argument Wins

BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Just in Time

BY SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



NEWS FROM DIXON



BOYS OFF EARLY FOR CONCERT AT LASALLE, CHICAGO

Radio Fans Who Hear Them Tonight Asked to Send Messages.

As you are reading this column, over forty of our best boys of Dixon are having the time of their lives in Chicago to say nothing of the fourteen men who have made the trip possible with their autos. As early as 5 o'clock this morning boys were at the Y. M. C. A. waiting for the car they had been allotted to. Promptly at 5:30 according to schedule the first carload rolled off. All forenoon cars were leaving until the last one at 11 o'clock. No pains had been spared to make this not only an educational trip but a pleasure trip long to be remembered.

For the radio fans of the city who wish to listen in, the following places have advised us that they will tune in on WMAQ and they will welcome any and all who wish to come to hear the boys: Kennedy Music Co., Cromwell Elec. Co., and Swigle Wilhelm's barber shop. When the boys broadcasted at Davenport last November the wires received from the Dixonites greatly encouraged them and we want to urge all who can to send the boys a telegram during the concert. Send your wire to Director, WMAQ, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, and it will be read to the boys during the concert. The program this evening is as follows:

Tonight's Program

Gettysburg, March.

On Wisconsin, March.

Saxophone and Trombone Duet—Hughes Brewster and Gordon McNicol.

Pitt Panther, March.

King Lear, Overture.

Shoutin' Liza, Trombone novelty.

Cornet Solo—George Sproul.

The Night Riders' Patrol.

A Passing Fancy, Serenade.

Trombone Solo—Earl Senneff.

Prince Charming, Selection.

Charge of the Lancers, March.

United We Stand, Medley, Overture.

A powerful set will also be installed at the Y. M. C. A. where all who wish are invited to gather and hear the concert.

FIRST GAME IN GRADES TOURNEY PLAYED MONDAY

Schedule for Baseball Tournament to Be Arranged Tues.

The captains and managers of the grade school baseball teams met at the Y Friday afternoon and organized a tournament, the first game of which will be played on the South Side diamond Monday after school at 4:15 between the North Central and E. C. Smith nines. The games will consist of seven innings and teams will play twice around, each team playing an equal number of games at home and abroad.

The two diamonds used will be the Assembly as the home grounds for the North Central and the diamond in the south side park as the home grounds for the south side teams. The entry list will be held open till Monday afternoon to allow any teams not already entered to do so. Teams entered by that time will go in the schedule which will be prepared Tuesday morning. Following is a list of the players in the teams already entered:

North Central

Dawson, Senef, Barnhart, McNicol, Leopard, Hoover, Preston, Reagan, Smice, Rossiter, Crews, Watkins, Rorer, Howard Kizer, Harold Kizer, Driggs.

South Central

Edwards, Collins, Lough, Padgett, Wilson, Nehring, Glessner, Blackburn, Miller, Teeter.

E. C. SMITH

McCrack, Archer, Lambert, Wile, Ieb, Nolan, Messer, Stevenson, Lair, Pitman, Clark, Whitted, Sorbe.

LEE CO. FARM BUREAU NOTES

Members of the agricultural committee of the Illinois Bankers' Association who attended the one-day conference at Champaign recently with officials of the College of Agriculture to map out a program for the agricultural activities of the association were shown a cross section of what the Extension service of the Agricultural College is doing toward better farming and home making in practically every county of the state when Dean H. W. Mumford presented a complete report of a typical day's work in the service.

A summary of one day's activities of the Lee County Farm Bureau as furnished Dean Mumford is as follows:

Number of office calls 15.

Number of letters written 19.

Number of articles written 13.

Number circulars mailed 120.

Farm visits 3.

General meetings attended 1.

Attendance 150.

Demonstrations held 2.

Attendance 20.

Bushels pure seed ordered 57.

Cars potash ordered for members 2.

Cars limestone ordered 2.

His picture of a representative day's work by the 94 county farm advisers, the score of home advisers and the 39 specialists and administrative officers who make up the Extension service showed that 94 farm advisers had 1155 office calls, wrote 1174 letters, distributed 11,440 circulars on various agricultural subjects, wrote 59 articles for publication, made 99 farm visits and held 40 conferences with a total attendance of 429 farmers, 33 meetings with a total attendance of 5153, and 36 demonstrations with a total attendance of 244.

This is believed to be the first time that a state agricultural extension service has obtained a compiled report that could be set up and the statement made: "Here is what was accomplished in a single day—a typical one in the service for better farming and home making." February 13, the day used for making the cross section of the work, was picked at random and reports collected from all members of the Extension Service for that particular day. These then were compiled and the kind, distribution and amount of work shown to the bankers by means of a large outline map of the state and colored labels.

"The agricultural extension work of the College of Agriculture aims at the improvement of farm practices in Illinois," Dean Mumford told bankers. "This improvement frequently involves changing the system of farming, better organization of the farm business, more and better livestock increases in the acreage devoted to other than grain crops, better seed, more attention to markets and marketing and an almost endless variety of other details which go to make up a successful farm."

FARMERS.

Have your sale bills printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. We are getting up a bill that attracts unusual attention.

Kettles and pans made of card board have been patented by a German inventor.

Summer is approaching. Supply yourself with Heald, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

Madrid has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.

GOOD MANNERS.

DON'T SIT ON THE AISLE



A lady never sits on the aisle seat in a theater, if she is with a gentleman.

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief.....15c per line

Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The New Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 3717

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell, Agency. 3717

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 3717

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. Newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder of unequal merit. Sold by all druggists. 3717

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. 3717

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet touring car; 1922 Overland touring car; both in good mechanical condition, equipped with good tires. Murray Auto Co. Phone 190. 3717

FOR SALE—At auction, used Ford cars at our sales and service rooms, East Ave., Amboy, Saturday, April 26, rain or shine, commencing at 10 p. m. Here you will find the particular model you have been looking for at a price you want to pay. 1924 coupe, like new; one 1923 coupe; three 1922 coupes; 1923 sedan; two 1922 sedans; five 1923 touring; six 1922 touring; three 1921 touring; 1921 roadster; three 1918 touring; two model Ninety Overlands; 1922 Maxwell touring. Just remember this—that we are going to sell these cars. We are going to let you buy one at your own price. Our guarantee follows every car. All cars demonstrated on request. Terms: 6 months with bankable note or arrangement can be made to pay 40 per cent purchase price and balance monthly payments. J. L. GLASSBURN, General & Powers, Auction, Finch & Barnes, Clerks. 3717

FOR SALE—Portable steel garage. 215 East Second St. 3717

FOR SALE—Hudson touring car, first-class mechanical condition. Newly painted and good tires. This car will give a lot of satisfactory service. Priced right. Murray Auto Co. Phone 190. 3717

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1922 touring car. Good mechanical condition and good tires all around. Priced right. Murray Auto Co. Phone 190. 3717

Oldsmobile Truck, overhauled and put in first-class running condition. Good tires. Call us before you buy a truck. Murray Auto Co. Phone 190. 3717

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey tom. Bronze turkey eggs for hatching. 45c each; \$5.00 per dozen. Phone 47500. Box 35, Dixon, Ill. R5 3717

FOR SALE—Solid oak bookrack, 2 pedestals, taboret, kitchen cabinet, cook stove, rugs and lamps. Call at 1306 West Second St. 3717

FOR SALE—Immediate possession, a very beautiful brick bungalow, located on one of the best streets in North Dixon. Built in features throughout. Shrubbery and magnificent shade trees. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 3717

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Setting of 13 for 50c. George Stackpole, 191 East Eighth St. 3717

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES. House, barn, chicken house. Fruit of all kinds, good well and cistern. Immediate possession. \$1000 cash, balance like rent. TALK WITH KEYS Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. 10012

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. A SLENDID GROCERY doing a thriving business, with five-year lease at low rental. Owner must sell at once because of poor health. Easy terms to responsible party. TALK WITH KEYS Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. 10012

FOR SALE—A new American barn siding machine. Only been used 8 months. Will sell cheap. Cash or terms. Inquire, Frank Jeffers, 312 S. Ottawa Ave. 3717

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with winter top. In A. No. 1 shape; 1924 Overland. Dementtown Garage, 695 Depot Ave. 3717

WANTED

WANTED—Business men and women that we have a large and well equipped Job Printing Plant in connection with our newspaper. We print anything from calling card to a catalog. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—Lawyers of Lee County to know that we can take care of their brief work and render high-class service. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—Hemstitching and picot edge work done by experienced operator. We do this work in the best manner on all kinds of materials at moderate prices. Sewing machines, needles, oil and repairing. Singer Sewing Machines, 317 West First St. Tel. X389. 3717

WANTED—To occupy home with man and wife, all privileges to right parties. Call at 203 North Galena Ave. 3717

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or to care for children by young woman with one child. Tel. X273. 3717

WANTED—To rent, for the months of June, July, August and September, in or near Dixon, furnished cottage, five or six rooms. F. E. McCormick, 1706 E. 6th St. Chicago. 3717

WANTED—You to know that we can furnish you with better heads, bill heads and envelopes. Quality work and stock. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—Sand and gravel hauling. Also black dirt for sale. Phone Y576. 3717

WANTED—Large coal company with capital of over one million dollars. In business over 23 years with present capacity of 100 cars per day desires to employ men of good standing in your community who can furnish best of references to sell coal direct to the consumer. We own our own mines in the best fields of Illinois. They are operated at very low cost, and we can make prices extremely competitive. No money required to act as representative, but we want a man who will work, and who has a wide acquaintance in his home town and surrounding territory. To such a man we will pay a very liberal commission and give him considerable co-operation to secure business. Our plan makes it possible to save the consumer a lot of money, as he is buying from the mine direct. The right man can make from \$10,000 upwards easy. Write today for full particulars. Chicago Fuel Co., Inc., 925 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 3717

WANTED—Gas range. 519 Jackson Ave., City. 3717

WANTED—\$3300. HOUSE. Nine rooms and bath, furnace, electric light, barn, large lot, excellent neighborhood. For a man of limited means having a fine large family, a rare opportunity for a splendid home with fine grounds at the cost of a cheap cottage and a half size lot. TERMS. TALK WITH KEYS Ground floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. 10012

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. 3717

WANTED—All kinds of junk, rags, paper, iron, metal, hides, old cars, furs, rubber, etc. We call for orders promptly and pay highest market price. Give us a trial. We sell all kinds of usable stock, including parts for cars, and second-hand tires at a reasonable price. B. Hasselton, 625 West Second St. Phone 184. 7817

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your car with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 3717

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 3717

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 3717

WANTED—Users of Job Printing want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get your prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wiennas, Phone 31. River St. 7417

GRADUATION INVITATIONS. CALL AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SAMPLES. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 3717

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee county to see and talk with me as to the advantages of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 3717

WANTED—Outside work. When you need any gardening call K1140. 3717

WANTED—Anyone troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. Sterling's Drug Store. 3717

LADIES! We teach beauty culture quickly. Positions waiting. Write for catalog. Moler College, 165 South Wells St., Chicago. 3717

LEARN BARBERING. It pays Short course qualifies. Catalog free. Write Moler Barber College, 165 S. Wells St., Chicago. 3717

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 3717

WANTED—WALNUT LOGS. Full cash prices paid for Walnut logs with Frank I. Abbott, Box 372, Aurora, Ill. 3717

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE
by RUDY AYRES
© NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel Bretherton proves an unhappy one. Which way is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of Mary Farnival. Nigel is kind and Dolly marries an old sweetheart, Robert Durham. Dolly and Robert sail for America, leaving Mary in Dolly's care. When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and his aunt. News comes to Mary of the sinking of the boat on which Dolly and her husband left England. A young man who sees Mary's distress offers to get news of the ship's passengers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She told him sobbingly: "Mrs. Nigel Bretherton!" then, remembering, hastily corrected herself. "I mean, Mrs. Robert Durham. Oh, she cannot, cannot be drowned."

"First reports are nearly always exaggerated," he said quickly, with kind hopefulness. "And the Mullane was not a very big steamer. She carried only a few passengers. I know my brother came home from the Argentine on her last month. They may all be saved. You must hope for the best."

"Your mistress is wet through," he said. "See that she changes her clothes, and give her something hot to drink."

Mary had already gone on into the fact. She felt as if this last blow was more than she could bear; it seemed to crush her to the ground. She was sitting in dumb misery in the cosy sitting-room when the maid came in hurriedly with a steaming cup of cocoa.

"The gentleman said you were to drink this, miss, and that he'd be back as soon as he could. And your clothes so wet!"

She coaxed Mary to change, and stood over her while she drank the cocoa.

"I don't suppose it's any of it true," she maintained stoutly. "You can't believe a word of what them papers say."

Mary had to smile in spite of her wretchedness. "It's only too true," she said. "Something tells me it's only too true."

CHAPTER XVII
No Hope

It seemed an eternity till a ring at the bell broke the silence. Mary herself went to open the door. One glance at the face of the man who stood there in the wet night told her that there was but little to hope for. She gave a little gasp, and leaned against the door with a feeling of sick giddiness.

"It is true!" she asked faintly. He answered reluctantly that he was afraid so. Of course, as yet details were not complete, but it was known that many of the passengers were drowned.

He would not come in when Mary asked him to, but he said he would be sure to let her know if he heard anything further that night.

"It is so kind of you," she told him. "I have no one else to help me. Will you—May I know your name?" He colored boyishly.

"Evans—Henry Evans." He hesitated. "And may I know yours?" he asked diffidently.

"Mary Farnival."

She shook hands with him when he left; she stood at the door of the flat looking after him till he had disappeared down the long flight of stone steps.

Then she went back to the room, and covered, shivering, over the fire. Nigel dead! Dolly dead!

Mary found herself wondering if, somewhere on the other side of the mystery we call death, husband and wife had met.

Such a few days had measured interest. Particularly in this case in the endeavor to discover it at an early stage, when it is just beginning, and when it can be treated with the greatest probability of success. In earlier times tuberculosis was not generally detected until it had made considerable progress and was in what we should now call a more or less advanced stage and when it had seriously affected the general health. By a careful study of the symptoms and by improved methods and greater skill in physical examination, the physician can generally recognize the disease at

an early period. Unfortunately, however, many persons suffering from it are all unconscious of the fact and do not seek the physician until the disease is advanced and the most favorable time for treatment has passed. Hence the great importance of seeking an examination if some or any of the suggest the possibility of tuberculosis, which one can easily detect and which suggest the possibility of tuberculosis.

Early Symptoms

Such symptoms are a slight hacking cough, perhaps only occurring in the morning, and which persists, accompanied with a slight amount of expectoration—one often deceives himself by regarding such a cough as only a slight "cold"—a loss of weight and strength, and a general feeling of debility so that one does not feel "up" to his work; a loss of impairment of the appetite; slight fever in the afternoon, perhaps preceded by chilly sensations, breathlessness on exertion; and sometimes "night sweats." In the past many cases of consumption were mistaken for malaria, bronchitis, and "grip" or only dyspepsia and so went on in a false security until finally the sad awakening came and the disease was found to be advanced. Bleeding from the lungs, which is called "haemoptysis," may be the first symptom which calls attention to tuberculosis; and it is sometimes fortunate that this symptom which, in the early stage, is not so serious as alarming, occurs in the beginning of the disease, for the patient in his alarm hurries to the physician, and thus the disease is discovered at an early period and timely treatment begun.

The lion has little endurance, its lungs being remarkably weak.

But the old friendship between the two men still existed in spite of their business relations, and Fisher had been genuinely delighted to see David again.

He was thinking of him one morning as he sat in his office, signing letters that had been prepared for him by his typist.

By the early post he had heard from David to the effect that he had arranged for his brother's widow to come to Red Grange.

"We can but see how it works" (so he wrote). "Aunt Florence is quite willing for the experiment to be made. She entirely agrees with me that we ought to do everything in our power to help her now Nigel is gone."

"It's a mistake—I'm sure it's a mistake," Fisher said across the breakfast-table to his sister. "David hasn't seen the girl, and I have. I'm sure he'll regret having taken such a step."

"He can always send her away," said Dora mildly.

She was breakfasting in a loose gown, and her hair was carelessly dressed.

Now David was no longer in the house, she had reverted to her usual rather slovenly habits. She yawned as she spoke.

"What sort of a woman is she?" she asked, without much interest. Monty hesitated.

"Well, I dare say you'd call her pretty—in a common sort of style," he said hesitatingly. "She's got rather good hair, reddish sort of color—Oh, yes, she's decidedly pretty. But there's something cheap about her. I don't know if it's her clothes or her manners, but I'm sure that she won't suit David for long."

"I shouldn't think David would suit her, either, if she's what you describe. She'll find the Red Grange dull, and David uninteresting."

Monty laughed rather ruefully. "If she does, she'll be too clever to let him know it. She struck me as being the sort of woman who would sell her soul for money and luxury. Oh, no! I should say she'll settle herself there quite permanently. It's a pity. I told David what I thought about it; but you know what he is once he gets an idea into his head. He seems to imagine he's got a very strong duty towards this girl—a duty which might well be discharged with an allowance. I should have thought."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



"WHAT SORT OF A WOMAN IS SHE?" SHE ASKED.

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For the moment Mary's heart was dead and incapable of further suffering. She felt as if she had reached the end of her tether of endurance, and nothing mattered any more.

There were letters waiting for her when she got back to the flat, but she let them lie on the table unopened. She had forgotten David Bretherton and her own miserable indecision in the horror of this fresh tragedy.

It was only hours after their arrival that Mary opened those letters. One was a brief acknowledgment from the owner of the flat in reply to her own intimation that she wished to leave; and the other—Mary turned it over dully. She did not know the writing; but the postmark—

Her heart beat a little faster as she saw that. She broke open the flap. The paper was expensive, and embossed with a heading—"The Red Grange."

"My dear child" (it began). "David tells me that he has asked you to come here and live with us, so I am just writing to assure you of my just welcome, both for your own sake and dear Nigel's. We will both do our very best to make you happy, and try and help you forget your sorrow."

"Come as soon as ever you like. I am having Nigel's room prepared for you. I thought you would like to have it."

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Early Symptoms

FRANKLIN EVENTS OF WEEK REPORT- ED FOR TELEGRAPH

Happenings in Nearby
Village Recorded By
Our Correspondent.

FRANKLIN GROVE, April 24.—Easter was observed in the various churches of the town at the Presbyterian church in the morning. Several anthems were sung by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. John Charters with Mr. Charters at the organ. The following were received into membership of the church: Columbus D. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle, Mrs. Ella Edgington, Mrs. Myrtle Edgington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, Mrs. Florence Thompson-Meyers, Mrs. Phoebe Irene Stultz, John O. Weigle, Miss Emily Banker, Miss Margaret Jane Banker, Alice Maxine Edgington, Helen Mary Hall, Mary Elizabeth Hall and Willard Krohl.

At the Methodist church, Mrs. Harry Wilkins and Miss Pearl Naylor were received into membership in the morning. In the evening a chorus of twenty-five rendered a cantata, entitled "The First Easter," under the direction of Rev. Stiller with Mrs. Moore at the piano. Several solos, duets and chorus numbers made it very entertaining, and it is spoken of very highly by those who were privileged to hear it.

E. E. Miller was home over Sunday from Chicago. John Sunday, who has been in a sanitarium at Springfield taking treatments, returned home Saturday evening for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday. John is looking much better than when he went to Springfield and we trust that he may continue to improve in health.

T. W. Hollaway of Dixon was a Franklin Grove visitor Monday with relatives.

The Sorosis Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Grim Tuesday afternoon for election of officers and the winning side was entertained by the losers. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Maude Hussey.
Vice-President—Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Vera Gross.

The following committees were appointed by the president: Program committee: Mrs. Druce Banker, Mrs. A. W. Crawford and Mrs. Anna Grim. Membership committee: Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Ruby Reigle and Mrs. Rose Ling. Lovely refreshments were served after which a social hour followed.

Misses Gertrude Weigle and Austin were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Wagner and sister, Mrs. Shanhury were called to Howard, S. D., Monday by the serious ill-

ABE MARTIN



Th' Colonial Bridge club gave a smoker last night for Miss Tawney Apple, treasurer of th' Fairy Grotto movie palace, who talks some of our rarin' a non-professional. Tell Binkley, who's allus been an' outstandin' figure finally got hit 'd'ay.

ness of their sister, Mrs. Ackerman. Rev. Ford of Ashton preached a splendid sermon in the Methodist church Friday evening after which he administered the sacred communion to about seventy-five people.

Mrs. James Conlon will entertain the Priscilla club tomorrow afternoon. David Weigle transacted business in Dixon Friday with the I. N. U.

The Missionary and Aid societies of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Halderman. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Crawford; China—The Strong—XYZ—Jair—Lesson 811; leader, Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Ruby Weigle, Monday, May 5. They hope there will be a large attendance of members and also, any others, who wish to, may come. All are welcome. The club has decided to clean up the corner lot just east

of Mrs. Minnie Brown and make it into a very attractive flower garden. This has been an unsightly place for a long time and the united efforts of the ladies will make it a place worth while. If there are any people who have plants or flowers seeds to spare we feel sure the ladies would appreciate the gift.

Supervisor E. L. Lott has been in Dixon this week attending the meeting of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Lott has been put on the following committees: Claims, Town Accounts, Special Boyne, T. B. Contingent Expense and Purchasing. We feel sure that he will look after the interest of China township on all of these committees.

Mr. Sorbie of Dixon was a visitor Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aultenborg.

Mrs. Ella Miller of Rockford is visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Della Thayer and Mrs. Clara Smith.

Miss Lola Brown was a visitor at the home of her brother in Rochelle Friday and Saturday.

Fred C. Gross went to Gardner, Ill., Monday to appraise land for the federal land bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nail and family of West Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson.

Clyde Speck, who has been in the Rochelle hospital for an operation for appendicitis returned home Saturday afternoon and is feeling fine. Clyde has a lot of friends who are rejoicing with him over his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crawford and family of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

Miss Elva Sunday of Oak Park was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday.

Earnest Fair has been confined to the house the past week with the measles. R. C. Gross has been assisting in the Ives ice cream parlor during the absence of Earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine and daughter, Shirley of Deerfield were week end guests with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kline returned home last evening from their winter visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and family of Chicago were Saturday visitors at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

Mahlon Bratton of Bolkow, Mo., is here visiting with relatives. It has been twenty-four years since he left this place and he says he can see

many changes for the better. We have been informed that he expects to move his family here and will work with his brother, George Bratton, at painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and family of Janesville, Wis., were Saturday visitors at the Will Phillips home.

About fifty went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and gave them a real old fashioned charivari after which the happy couple enjoyed a shower. Some very beautiful and useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served and after a real good time the guests departed for their homes wishing that more of their number would get married so that they might have another shower.

The Standard Bearers society met at the Methodist parsonage Monday night and made plans for their annual thankoffering and for a social to be held in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesselring, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker and daughter, Emily, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford attended the twenty-seventh birthday anniversary of the Dorothy Chapter of the O. E. S. in Dixon Friday night. Mrs. Nettie Harner, the Grand Secretary of the O. E. S., was the guest of honor.

Will Crawford and Frank Kesselring were in Dixon last evening attending the meeting of the Council No. 7. A 6 o'clock banquet was served.

The officers of the Eastern Star will entertain with a social evening in the Masonic hall Monday evening.

Miss Katherine Stultz closed her school at Carthage Monday with a good old fashioned picnic at which all had a fine time and the pupils and teacher are looking forward to a happy vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and family were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were in

Nachusa Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Burhenn at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Shippert. They report Mrs. Burhenn as well again after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paugh are moving to Polo today from the Miss Sarah Wolf home.

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday are: Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; theme, "One Hundred Per Cent Christian"; Epworth League and Junior League, 6:30; evening service; song service, sermon, topic: "The New World Order." It is the wish of the pastor, Rev. Stiller, that all members be present at one of both services and that all who wish will find a welcome there.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening: Christian Endeavor at 6:30; leader, Mrs. Virgie Crawford; preaching service at 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Thomas London Jones.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Larsen will be grieved to learn that it became necessary for her to have an operation for appendicitis. The operation took place today in the Dixon hospital, and at this writing she is doing fairly well.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanne, a son, April 29, at Oakland, Neb. Mrs. Hanne will be remembered as Miss Emma Weigle, daughter of our townsman, J. C. Weigle.

Miss Anna Shoemaker of Fairchild, Wis., was united in marriage to Sterling Wilson of this place by the Rev. A. S. Moore at Dixon, at the parsonage. The bride is the daughter of A. A. Shoemaker of Fairchild, Wis., and a sister of Mrs. Will Phillips of this place, and is well known here.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, who has rented the Hauson farm, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers.

Chris Humfrey, who has been in the Rochelle hospital for an operation, returned home yesterday very much improved in health and will soon be able to go to work.

Charles Tennyson and Miss Jennie

BILLY BOOM-



He's a red-checked little fellow and he's kinda shy of hair. There's a tiny little round spot for a nose. Sweetest voice, just sorta mellow and a disposition rare that you feel the real effect of when he crows.

Saucer eyes that fairly glisten when you chuck him 'neath the chin; little puddies that will reach up for your face. It's a pleasure just to listen to the gurgle with his grin, as his peeps sorta trail you 'round the place.

Dimpled knee and shapely shoulder, plumpish neck and manly chest. What a wonder little fellow is this mite. Let us hope, as he grows older,

that he'll hold the youthful zest that has brought us cheer and gladness day and night.

When his velvet arms are 'round you and his breath sweeps o'er your cheek and he sorta cuddles closely as he can, happiness itself has found you and has conquered, so to speak. And he rules you, does this tiny little man.

Billy Boom, you're just the starting of a future grown-up man, and you've brought somebody everything but gloom. From your nickname we'll be parting when you're older, understand but today, with us, you're simply Billy Boom!

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ROLL a cone of stiff paper. Stick a nail or pencil through the middle for a handle (as above). Hold large end down and touch a match to it. Note how the smoke pours out the small end. This method of partial combustion compares with an under-draft stove or furnace. There is a fuel waste of about 60%.

Now hold a lighted match near the smoke. See how it ignites and burns like a gas stove. Very little smoke remains. The valuable gases are burning. This method of complete combustion is the Cole's Hot Blast method.

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